

# Congress Overrides Labor, HEW Veto

Washington (UPI) — The Senate joined the House Thursday in an overwhelming override of President Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion measure funding the Departments of Labor and HEW, putting the measure immediately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago.

The bill exceeded President Ford's budget request by \$4 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant. It's not a small matter."

But Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of

every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., returned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

The House voted 312-93 to override, 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Congress to beat a veto.

Reps. Virginia Smith and Charles Thone, both R-Neb., were on the winning side of the House vote.

Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., did not vote.

Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted against the override in the Senate.

A total of 65 Republicans defected from Ford and joined 247 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrats joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and research for the 1977 fiscal year that starts Friday.

The HEW section of the bill included two

provisions that apparently helped attract some Republican support for the override.

One bans use of federal funds for abortions, except if a mother's life is endangered, and the other exempts farms employing 10 or fewer persons from coverage of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The measure exceeded Ford's budget requests by \$4 billion, a point that Ford cited as "a perfect example of the triumph of election year politics over fiscal restraint and responsibility to the hard-pressed American taxpayer."

"The President is clearly insensitive to the times," said House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill. "He seems proud of his record of vetoing

every substantial piece of legislation that affects the health, the jobs, the progress of America."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., leader of the GOP effort to sustain the veto, said, "A vote to override is not a vote against health, against education or against the poor and the elderly. The President proposed \$52.5 billion for those programs, which is three times the amount in the budget of the last year of the (Lyndon B.) Johnson presidency."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., condemned the abortion ban in the measure but said she would still vote to override because "these appropriations are critical to the continued existence of individuals all over the country."

## Did Schmit Doctors Violate Filing Law?

By ED HOWARD  
Associated Press Writer

The State Justice Department is checking to see if a group of doctors which tried to raise money for a state senator's re-election campaign violated state statutes by failing to file committee documents.

The doctors, who called themselves "The Malpractice 5," used a joint letter to solicit money for Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit in April.

Schmit led efforts to have a medical malpractice bill passed during the last Unicameral session.

The letter was signed by "H.E. Reese, MD, For The Committee." It cited Schmit's work in guiding the malpractice bill through the Legislature, and asked doctors to contribute "at least \$100" to his campaign.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann referred the matter to Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas earlier this week.

Beermann said he took the action after someone anonymously mailed him a copy of the letter.

The Malpractice 5 did not file documents as a political committee with Beermann's office, Beermann said.

The question is whether they should have, Beermann and Douglas told the Associated Press.

"The law says that when it appears a group has operated as a political committee, I am to report that to the attorney general," if the committee has not filed

reporting documents, Beermann said.

Douglas and Beermann said it is possible the doctors did not consider themselves a committee.

"It doesn't matter if you think you are a committee, if your actions make you one," Beermann said. He said his authority was limited to referring the matter to Douglas.

The Nebraska Corrupt Practices Act defines a political committee as "any committee, political party, organization, or association of two or more people, which raises, receives or expends, or directs the raising, receipt or expenditure of money or other things of value..." for political purposes.

Douglas indicated that, if the Justice Department finds the doctors did act as a committee, they will be asked to file the required documents with the secretary of state.

Douglas gave no indication that charges against anyone would be considered.

"I would anticipate that if they are contacted, they will file the necessary papers," if the department decides the doctors were a committee, Douglas said.

The doctors who signed the letter in addition to Reese are Warren G. Bosley, James H. Dunlap, Harlan L. Papenfuss and Blaine Y. Roffman.

Schmit's campaign fund totaled more than \$35,000. Some \$3,000 was attributable to doctors or doctors' organizations. Unitemized contributions accounted for \$21,000.

## Olson, Yeutter Said In NU Presidency Running

By NANCY HICKS  
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Star Staff Writers

Two University presidents and a federal official are among the six men being considered by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for the NU presidency job, the Lincoln Star has learned.

Dr. James Olson, interim president of the University of Missouri, and Clayton Yeutter, U.S. deputy special trade representative, have been mentioned by several sources as top contenders for the presidency being vacated in January by D. B. Varner.

Dr. C. E. Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas, has also been mentioned as one of the six names passed from the search committee to the regents last weekend.

Regents contacted would neither confirm nor deny that these three men were being considered for the NU presidency.

Several regents contacted said that the next NU president should not have strong ties to either the Omaha or Lincoln campuses.

"Whoever's going to be president of this system should be objective with all three parts of it," said Regent Chairman James Moylan.

The same regents also said they would prefer a Nebraskan over an equally qualified non-Nebraskan.

Both Dr. Olson and Yeutter have Nebraska and Lincoln campus ties.

Yeutter earned a PHD in agriculture economics in 1966 from the University of Nebraska and taught agricultural law at NU from 1961-66.

In 1967 he was executive assistant to then Gov. Norbert Tiemann and in 1968 he headed the NU agricultural project in Bogota, Columbia.

Since 1970 Yeutter has held a succession of federal positions and this year's ambassador to the World Food Conference.

Yeutter, a Eustis native, said he had "no comment" about the NU presidency position. Yeutter said he has spent the past ten days in the Far East and has not had any contact from anyone from Nebraska during that time.

Dr. Olson taught on both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses during the late 1940's and served as History Department chairman and dean of the NU graduate college at the University of Nebraska from 1956 to 1962.

He also served as director of the Nebraska Historical Society from 1946 to 1954.

In 1968, Olson was appointed Chancellor of the University of Missouri at Kansas City and this year was named interim president of the MU system.

Olson could not be reached for comment during the week.

Dr. Bishop, president of the five-campus University of Arkansas for the past three years, said he has not been contacted by any of the NU Regents, though he had "heard a rumor" that his name was under consideration.

Last Saturday NU Regents received the list of names of top-ranking candidates and background information. This Saturday they will meet again in a closed session to select their top choice.

That person will then be contacted and interviewed to determine if he is interested in the position, said Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln.

Varner announced in June his intention to leave the president position by January 1. He has accepted an executive position with the University of Nebraska Foundation.

## Ford Promises He'll Sign Both Congress' Jobs Bills

Washington (UPI) — White House officials said Thursday President Ford will sign both of the major jobs bills passed this year by Congress.

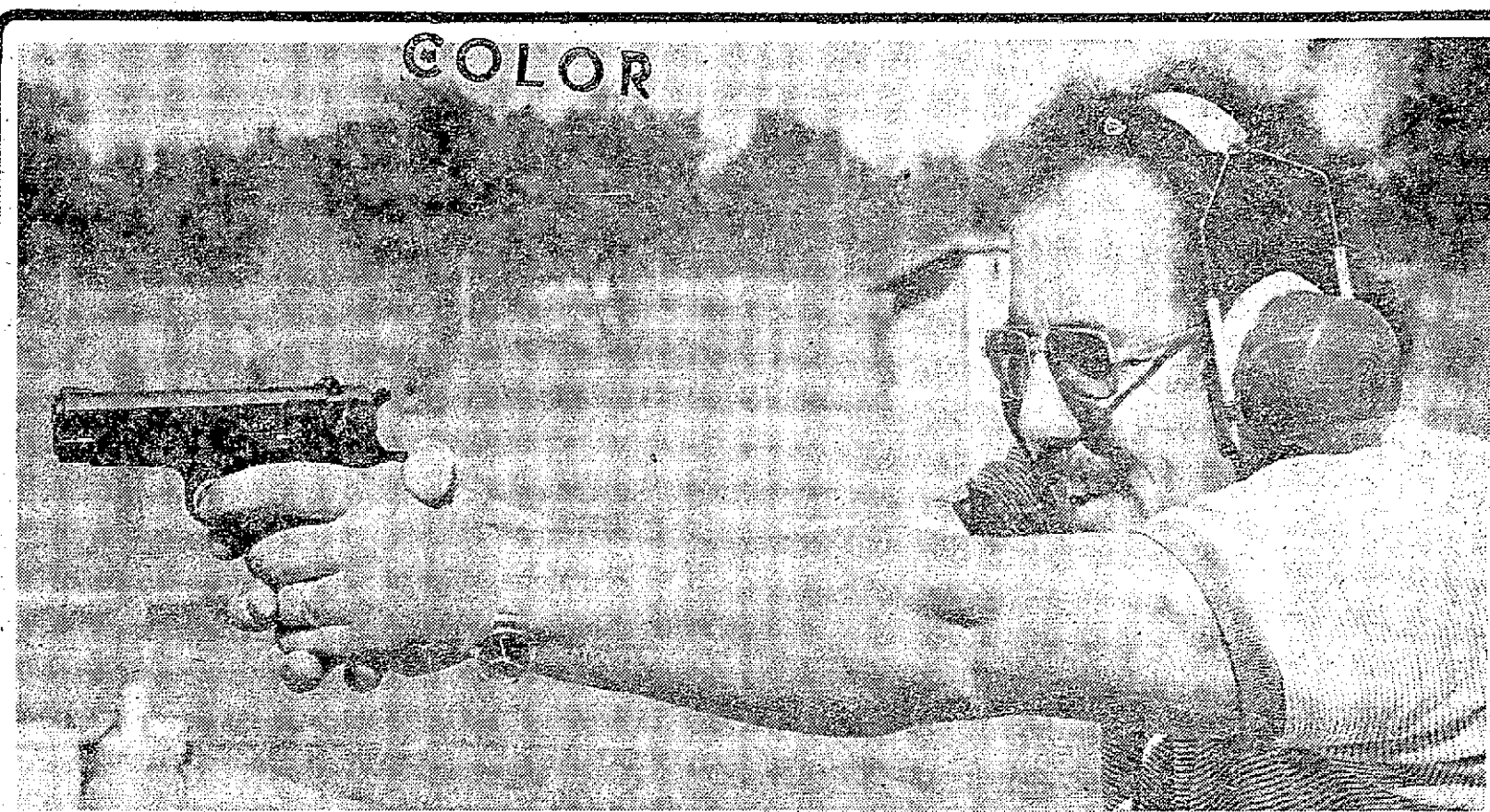
John O. Marsh, a Ford counselor, and Max Friedersdorf, Ford's chief congressional liaison aide, said "we were instructed to advise the leadership of the House and Senate that the President will sign both the jobs bills."

Speaker Carl Albert interrupted debate on the House floor on an Alaskan natural gas bill earlier in the afternoon to announce the planned bill signings which

had been a major factor on whether Congress could adjourn this weekend.

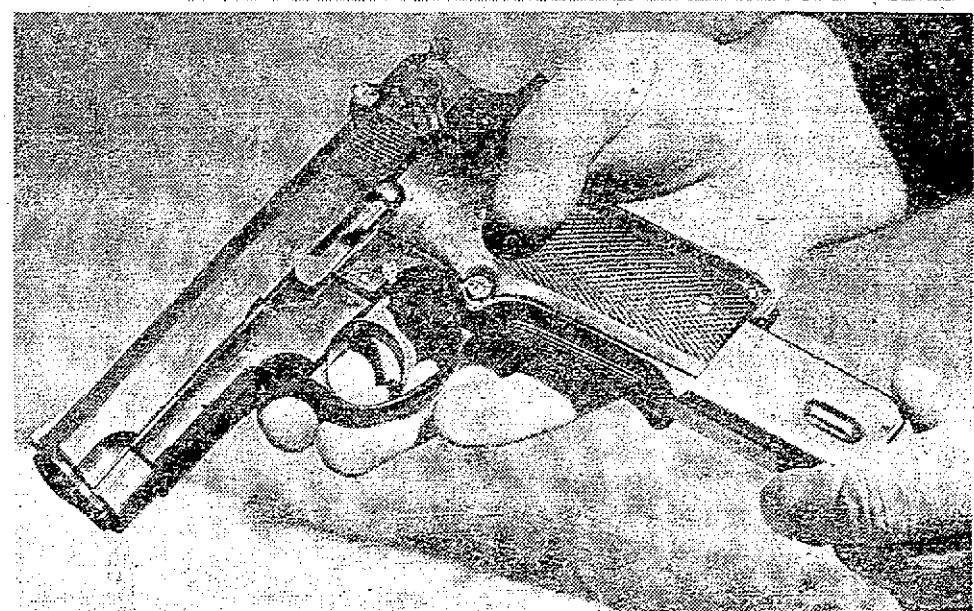
One is a \$3.7-billion appropriation for public works construction, budget aid to state and local governments and a small amount for construction of water treatment plants, all of which supporters claim will create 300,000 jobs.

The other extends 260,000 existing public service jobs in state and local governments through the coming fiscal year, with the possibility that if Congress later adds more money, these could be increased to 500,000 jobs.



## Police Being Issued New Semiautomatics

Lincoln Police Sgt. Max Meyer test fires a new 9 mm. semiautomatic pistol at the department's firing range Thursday. The new handgun, which was issued to a number of officers Thursday, will replace the traditional .38-caliber revolver. Police Chief George Hansen made the switch to the 14-shot semiautomatics on the recommendation of a departmental task force which said the pistol has more safety features than the revolver. Other officers will be issued the new handguns, which cost about \$100 apiece, during upcoming weeks. (Star Photo)



## SUN Not Rising To Original Expectations

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

Enrollment and financing figures for the innovative State University of Nebraska (SUN) have not lived up to original hopes, according to the school's dean, Dr. Milton Hassel.

The SUN program delivers college courses to state residents through a variety of media, including television, tapes and newspapers. The courses themselves are designed by the University of Mid America (UMA).

After two years of planning and nearly \$3.2 million in federal aid for research and course development, the first two classes — psychology and accounting — were delivered to 610 students. That was in 1974.

Since then about 3,000 students have

taken the 15 courses prepared by UMA and offered to Nebraskans through SUN.

But both the number of courses and the number of students has fallen short of early goals.

Plans called for up to 50 course offerings within the first five years and early studies showed that as many as 25,000 adults were interested in SUN courses if the right courses were available.

Cutbacks in funding to UMA have hampered course development, Hassel said.

A reduction in funds from one major source, the National Institute of Education, has meant that UMA was not able to continue the extensive research and development it had originally hoped for, said D. B. Varner, NU and UMA president.

"We've had to operate at 60% of our expected budget which has meant that course development has fallen behind schedule," he said.

Fewer courses has also meant fewer students. But other factors have also affected enrollment.

The current 325 registrations for fall offerings is lower than expected, Hassel said.

Enrollment drops in televised courses this fall have occurred around the nation, Hassel said. In addition the drought and the timing of promotional material may have affected fall enrollments, he said.

Promotional material for the fall courses, which began the first week of September, went out in August, when people were busy with vacations and fair activities, Hansen said.

Students may begin the course after the delivery begins and catch up by viewing television segments at the five learning centers in the state.

Some people have called SUN saying they missed the advertising and promotional announcements made during August, Hassel said.

SUN will probably experiment with an October start on future fall courses, he said.

Though SUN may not have met its original goals, Hassel said there is no doubt that the delivery system is serving Nebraskans' needs.

SUN surveys show that 1,000 people watch the television segments on educational television and read the newspaper components on many courses without enrolling for those courses.

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## Allied Chemical Acquitted

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday acquitted Allied Chemical Corp. of participating with Life Science Products Co. in polluting the James River with the toxic insecticide ingredient Kepone.

"There simply isn't sufficient evidence to sustain a guilty verdict" on the 10 charges remaining against the firm, said U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige.

He ruled the company innocent on nine counts of aiding and abetting Life Science Products, which manufactured Kepone for Allied during a 16-month period, in dumping quantities of the lethal chemical into the Hopewell sewer system.

And he cleared Allied of con-

spiring with Life Science to perpetuate pollution of the river. Late Wednesday, Merhige dismissed 144 separate pollution charges against Allied related to the Life Science operation.

Last month, however, Allied pleaded no contest to 940 other pollution counts involving the period when it manufactured its own Kepone, used in ant and roach insecticides, at Hopewell. Sentencing is scheduled for next Tuesday. Fines could range as high as \$13.5 million.

Allied is also one of several defendants in civil suits in which damages could exceed \$100 million.

Life Science Products, established by two former Allied employees, began production of Kepone under contract to Allied in March 1973. The plant was closed by the State Health Department in July 1975 after a score of workers developed symptoms of Kepone poisoning.

Testimony in the four-day trial before Merhige showed that Life

Science discharged its effluent into the Hopewell sewage system, and from there it went virtually untreated into the James River.

Life Science officials admitted that it was common for permissible levels of Kepone established by state and federal environmental officials to be exceeded in waste discharged by its plant.

Last December, Gov. Mills Godwin imposed a fishing ban on the lower James after toxic levels of Kepone were found in both finfish and shellfish. There remains a threat that the ban may have to be extended to Chesapeake Bay.

As a result of the ban, Virginia's multi-million dollar fishing industry has suffered a crippling loss.

### Today's Chuckle

Sign in an Anchorage, Alaska, restaurant: "Texas-size steak, \$4; Large steak, \$8." Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times



# Carter Blasts Ford Policy 'Moral Bankruptcy'

Boston (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Thursday accepted President Ford's defense of his own moral character and then blasted the "moral bankruptcy" of Ford's foreign policy and questioned his relations with lobbyists.

With Sen. Edward Kennedy campaigning at his side for the first time, Carter moved into Massachusetts on a three-day northeastern campaign swing and accused Ford of knuckling under to Arab economic blackmail, betraying Israel and a variety of other political faults.

In response to questions, he said he was satisfied with Ford's statements at a White House news conference that he never used congressional campaign funds for personal expenses and that his golfing dates with lobbyists as a congressman were proper, personal affairs.

"Yes, I accept the statement," Carter said. Asked whether that closed the matter, he said: "As far as I'm concerned, it does."

Later, without mentioning Ford by name but leaving no doubt of his target, he told a Boston College audience the nation has been damaged by

the dependence "a president" has upon special interest lobbyists.

"I've seen in this nation the personal damage done when a president of our country arrives at opinions, decisions and loyalties from the powerful lobbyists instead of from people themselves," he said.

As a result, he said, "We have pent up within us a deep hunger to restore the precious things in our country we've lost the last eight years."

In a statement he issued, Carter said Ford's administration twice within recent days "has demonstrated the moral bankruptcy of its foreign policy by bowing down to foreign blackmail" by oil-rich Arab states.

He said the two instances were:

— The administration decision to sell Saudi Arabia 650 Maverick air-to-ground missiles despite considerable congressional opposition and fears the weapons might be used against Israel.

— Ford administration lobbying against congressional efforts to enact legislation forbidding

American firms from complying with Arab anti-Israeli boycott requirements. The Arab states will do business only with firms that refuse to deal with Israel, and require firms to pledge no Jewish personnel will be involved in the transactions at hand.

Carter followed up that line of attack in an address to Jewish community leaders in Boston.

He said several administration officials, apparently acting with Ford's consent, have testified against proposals that would make companies disclose any compliance with the discriminatory Arab requirements.

"I see no reason why we should let a foreign nation, through economic pressure, circumvent or abrogate the Bill of Rights of the United States," he said to applause from the mostly elderly Jewish audience.

He said Ford, in addressing the B'Nai B'Rith Jewish organization recently, had promised to end what Carter called "the legitimized boycotts that have been permitted by the leaders of our country."

"Recently, we've seen a reversal of his position," Carter said.

"As the House and Senate have struggled to make illegal and to expose the pressures that are put on American citizens, American businesses . . . if they want to trade with Arab countries, this administration has gone along."

Criticizing the sale of U.S. arms to Arab states, he said:

"As you well know, our foreign policy the last few years has been amoral in nature. There has been no constancy about it. There's been no commitment to truth."

He said he, as president, would cut off all trade with any Arab state involved in a new oil embargo: "No weapons, no spare parts for weapons, no nothin'."

Carter opened his northeastern swing in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday morning, attacking Ford's record on unemployment in an area where joblessness is acute.

# Verdict On Mars: No Organic Signs

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — The Viking mission's chances of finding life on Mars were dealt a blow Thursday when latest data from the Viking 2 robot showed no sign of organic material in the Martian soil.

Life as we know it is not possible without organics — tiny chains of carbon atoms — and neither of the Viking landers have found organic matter in their probes of Mars' red soil.

Gentry Lee, director of the mission's science analysis, said there was still the possibility of life on Mars but admitted that it was difficult to "explain no organics."

Scientists said Viking 2 will conduct further searches for organics — including a dig under a Martian rock — but there was not much hope here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the elusive "building blocks of life" would be found.

The results reported Thursday were from the first test of the soil by Viking 2. A sample of soil was heated to 200 degrees Fahrenheit in the hopes of vaporizing any simple organic compound that might be in the dirt.

It is possible that organics were in the dirt but not vaporized, so the experiment will be conducted three more times, each time at a higher temperature.

Expressing caution against ruling out the possibility of life on Mars, Dr. Klaus Bieman of the organics team said:

"We can draw no conclusions except that, at 200 degrees in the Bonneville (the nickname of the sample site) sample, we have detected no organic materials."

Ironically, the organics experiment was not meant to be the focus of the mission's quest for life on Mars.

Scientists had thought that the biology probes would find life if it was there, and the organic chemistry experiment would tell them something about that life. If the biology experiments could find no life, the theory went, at least the organic chemistry experiment could probe the "bones" of possible earlier life and tell about Martians that might have existed eons ago.

What the twin robots — Vikings 1 and 2 — came up with was something quite unexpected.

The biology board both landers repeatedly came up positive, showing "what we would expect them to show if there is life up there," said spokesman Nick Panagakos.

But organics were never found, casting a giant shadow of doubt over the findings of the biology probes.

# Palestinians Driven Out By Syrians, Christians

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and Christian forces slashed through Lebanon's central mountains Thursday in a mop-up campaign to drive retreating Palestinian forces from their last remaining positions. It was the Palestinians' worst defeat in the war.

"We could not hold out," a Palestinian spokesman said. "We are retreating wherever we can and attempting to hold out where we cannot. But it's just a matter of time."

Palestinian sources conceded that the loss of the mountain front 20 miles east of Beirut and north of the Beirut-Damascus Highway to a 48-hour Syrian armored and infantry assault was one of their most disastrous losses in nearly 18 months of civil strife in Lebanon.

"The loss of Tal Zaatar," one Palestman source said in reference to the refugee camp that fell after a 55-day Christian siege last month, "was a prestige blow. But the mountain front is a real strategic loss."

The Christians had predicted total victory within three days when the assault began Tuesday. At the time it seemed a boast, but a Syrian tank-led assault Wednesday night captured the

three major Palestinian-held towns in house-to-house fighting and drove the Palestinians into retreat.

Spokesmen for Christian militias that participated in the assault conceded there were still "pockets of resistance here and there which are being wiped out."

One of them was Ras el Maten, 13 miles southeast of Beirut, which Palestinian spokesmen said they would attempt to hold "as long as possible to help cover the retreat from our other positions."

Reporters touring the area Thursday said Ras el Maten was coming under Syrian artillery fire and being surrounded. There were still guerrillas in the woods fighting a harassing action with Syrian patrols.

Although the Palestinians still held some positions along the strategic Jabel el Knisse Ridge 20 miles east of Beirut, they were cut off and surrounded due to the loss of the three towns vital to their mountain defense — Hammama, Metein and Aintoura.

Following swift armored and infantry assaults from three directions Wednesday, the Syrians now controlled the ridges to the east of Jabel el

Knisse and the valley and hills to the west in a line extending north from Sofar, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, through Hammama to Qurnayel and Falougha.

The question now was what would come next.

There were reports Syria had offered the Palestinians a truce, provided they withdraw from their remaining positions, return to the refugee camps and accept Syrian guardianship over the guerrilla movement. But it was in rejection of such terms that the Palestinians have been fighting Syria, their former Middle East champion.

Christian sources said the Syrians probably would not attempt to advance farther now but would "wait to let the full impact of defeat" settle on the Palestinian leadership.

Although the Syrians are now in a position to advance west to Aley from Sofar and then on to Beirut, their next offensive if they launch one probably will be in the south through the Chouf Region where the mountains dwindle into foothills, the sources said. That region is held largely by followers of Lebanese socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

## Well, One Of Them Is Going To Need A Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that helps finds jobs for executives over age 40 has invited President Ford and Jimmy Carter to join, figuring one of them will be unemployed after Nov. 2.

"Our only requirements are that the applicant be 40 or more years of age and that he or she have worked in a professional or executive capacity," said the letter to the two candidates.

"You appear eminently qualified."

The group, called Forty Plus of Washington, said its members fall into two categories, those who are out of work and those "who are presently employed but anticipate a job change and realize that a group effort is better than an individual effort."

The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign

headquarters and mailed to Carter's organization in Atlanta.

Wayne Lewis, vice chairman of the organization's counseling committee, said Thursday that Forty Plus doesn't usually solicit members.

"I guess everything boils down to publicity," he said. "We want exposure, we want employers as well as the unemployed professional to hear of us and to learn about Forty Plus."

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## Lack Of Money Closes Town's Schools

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP) — Books checked out, lockers cleaned out, halls empty — school was out. It looked like summer vacation, but North Bend's schools had closed for lack of money. And they'll stay that way at least until Nov. 3.

"People didn't think this could happen, right up to the curtain call," said Robert Boardner, principal at North Bend Junior High School. "I didn't think North Bend would come to this."

Voters in the lumber town of 9,000 in southwest Oregon rejected the school system's proposed budget on Sept. 21. They won't get another chance to provide funding — and reopen the schools — until the general election Nov. 2.

"The realization that the schools really are going to close down is just beginning to set into the community," Ken Stobie, principal at North Bend High School, said just

before the closing of schools Wednesday.

He said he had been assured the shortened year won't mean no graduation for the district's 235 high school seniors, but some aren't taking chances. They're planning to move in with relatives elsewhere.

There are 3,505 students in the district. As classrooms emptied, there was no sign of the joyous atmosphere that usually comes with the last day of school. The football team had forfeited all its games, and 17 days into the new school year, many pupils were just getting adjusted to new friends and classes.

"I think we're getting ripped off," said Jeff Nelson, 12, a 7th grader.

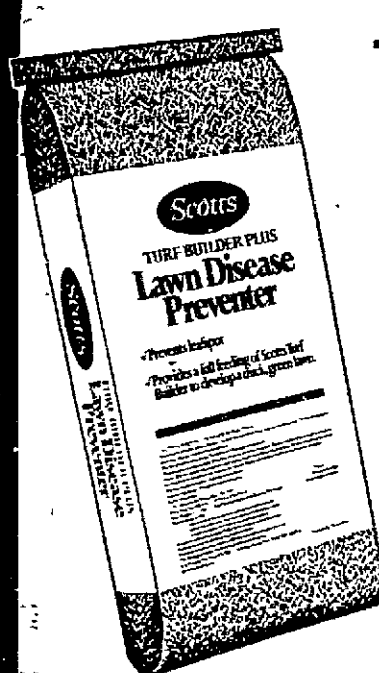
The school district's residents rejected by a vote of 2,259-2,067 a proposed budget for the year of \$4.04 million. They'll vote Nov. 2 on a reduced \$3.65 million budget.

"A lot of people just don't like how much the budget people spent. They pulled the wool over the eyes of the voters and the taxpayers," suggested Roger Hart, 15, a high school sophomore.

Many parents checked out textbooks for the unexpected vacation, and some teachers are recommending specific things to study.

"I'm sending home suggestions for parents to follow to keep their children progressing," said Virgie Colpen, a 1st grade teacher. "They're just about to go into reading books. When they come back they'll need a couple of weeks of preparation just to get back to where they were."

"It's upsetting everything students have learned to this point, upsetting their future, just upsetting things in general," said Jo Lane, a counselor.

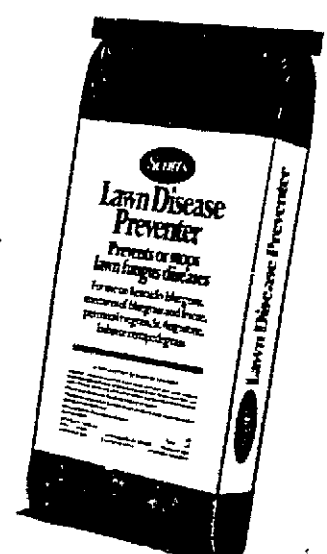


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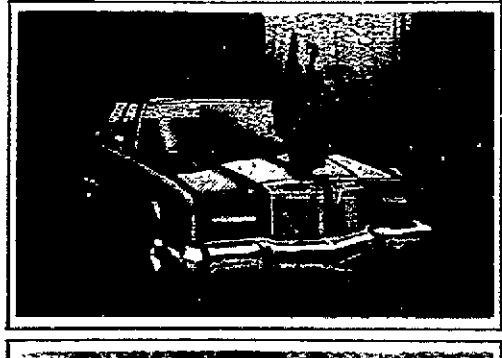
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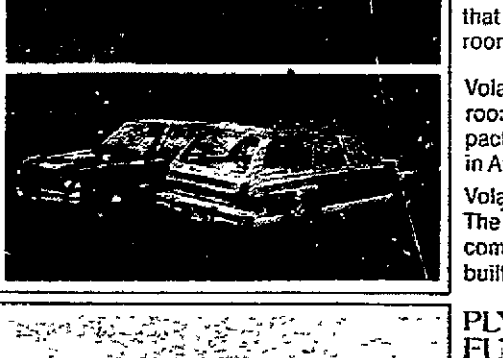
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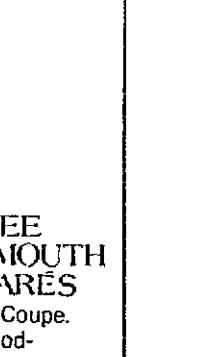
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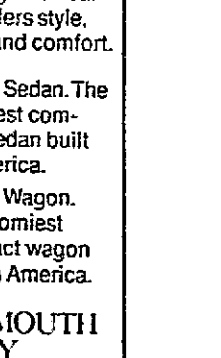
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# Kissinger Accuses Russians Of 'Fueling Flames Of War'

United Nations (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Thursday accused the Soviet Union of "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" by trying to undermine his African diplomacy and warned the Kremlin there can be no "selective detente."

In what may have been his last major foreign policy speech, Kissinger delivered an hour-long review of U.S. foreign policy before the U.N. General Assembly.

In it, Kissinger also called for a resumption of the Geneva Conference on the Middle East, indicating his step-by-step diplomacy which won disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt was dead.

"The United States believes that the future of mankind requires coexistence with the Soviet Union," Kissinger said. "Tired slogans cannot obscure the necessity for a more constructive relationship."

"We will insist that restraint be reciprocal not just in bilateral relations but around the globe," Kissinger said. "There can be no selective detente."

Turning to criticism of his African shuttle, which won rhodesian acceptance of black majority rule, by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "political gimmickry," Kissinger was blunt:

"We have noted crude attempts to distort the purposes of diplomacy and to impede hopeful progress toward peaceful solutions to complex issues. These efforts only foster tensions."

"There may be some countries who see a chance for advantage in fueling the flames of war and racial hatred," Kissinger said. "But they are not motivated by concern for the peoples of Africa, or for peace."

Gromyko was not in the U.N. assembly hall when Kissinger delivered his speech.

Kissinger said negotiations on Rhodesia which he arranged on his shuttle will give both sides in the black-white dispute "an opportunity to pull back from the brink."

Turning to the Middle East, Kissinger called for an "early resumption" of the Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

"The step-by-step negotiations of the past



KISSINGER . . . speaks at U.N.

three years have now brought us to a point where comprehensive solutions seem possible," Kissinger said. The call for "comprehensive solutions"

seemed to put an end to Kissinger's personal, shuttle style of diplomacy in the Middle East.

The speech, which was noticeably sharper and impatient with those who oppose U.S. efforts, may have been Kissinger's last major foreign policy review. He has said that he would prefer to leave office, even if President Ford were to be elected in November.

In the audience during the speech were Kissinger's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kissinger. They embraced him warmly after he returned to the U.S. delegation's seats after the speech.

Immediate reaction to Kissinger's speech was favorable.

One nonaligned delegate, E.L.F. de Seneviratne, of Sri Lanka, and Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci, both said, "This was one of the best speeches that Kissinger ever gave."

Jamil Baroudy of Saudi Arabia said, "A good and well balanced speech but words are not sufficient. It will depend on the political will to realize them."

Other points in Kissinger's speech included:

— On Korea, Kissinger said the United States was prepared to meet with North Korea in a conference dealing with the future of Korea. He insisted, however, that such a meeting could only take place with the participation of South Korea.

— On nuclear non-proliferation, Kissinger said President Ford would soon unveil a three-point program which would raise "stark questions about man's ability to ensure his very existence." He said the plan would strengthen international controls for the sale and reprocessing of nuclear fuels.

— On international terrorism, Kissinger called on the United Nations to adopt a West German plan that terrorists who take hostages be tried in the country where they are seized or extradited.

— On the law of the sea, Kissinger warned that the conference to regulate mining of the deep sea beds was close to a breakdown and reminded the world body that the advanced Western countries alone have the technology necessary to mine the deep-sea beds and that unreasonable demands by the lesser-developed nations will lead to a ruinous competition

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Ford Prosecution Unlikely

Washington — The Watergate special prosecutor is winding up his inquiry into President Ford's campaign finances and there is a growing indication that no criminal prosecution of Ford is contemplated,

### FBI Agents Installed Bug

Washington — Justice Department prosecutors investigating illegal break-ins by the FBI have discovered that some agents entered an Upstate New York house in 1974 to install a surreptitious listening device, according to documents prepared in connection with a civil lawsuit in New York. Judith Clavir, the plaintiff in the lawsuit, who was believed by the government to have connections to the Weather Underground, was initially told by the department in June that her home in Hurley, N.Y., had not been subject to electronic surveillance by the government.

### Lefkowitz Aides Charged

New York — Three members of the staff of New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, including his personal secretary, were charged Thursday with perjury and accepting bribes in connection with construction of the Albany South Mall.

### Clean Air Expected In '80s

Washington — The nation's air and water quality are steadily improving, and most of the country can look forward to clean air by the early 1980s, the Council on Environmental Quality reported Thursday.

### Oil Sharing 'Satisfactory'

Tripoli, Libya — Libya's revolutionary regime appears to be in no hurry to take over the country's vital oil industry, which is expected to provide \$8 billion this year, or more than 80% of the government's revenue. Omar Muntassar, chairman of Libya's National Oil Co., declared in a recent interview that the present agreements with foreign companies for participation and production-sharing were "satisfactory."

### Communists Seek Calm

Rome — After weeks of relative quiet, Communist Party leaders have embraced a somewhat tougher line, designed in part to calm uneasiness in their ranks over the decision to provide the essential props for the governing Christian Democrats.

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## British Will Send Official To Meet With Smith

London (UPI) — Britain will send a top official to meet Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith or his representative soon to discuss convening a conference on setting up an interim government in Rhodesia, government officials said Thursday.

The plan for a conference "somewhere in southern Africa" was put forward Wednesday by Foreign Secretary Anthony

Crosland. A Foreign Office spokesman said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger telephoned Crosland Wednesday night to endorse the plan.

"The principal participants (in the conference) will be black and white Rhodesian representatives," he said.

A spokesman said the official meeting Smith may be Ted Rowlands, Foreign Office

minister of state, currently attending Botswana independence anniversary celebrations, and that the Smith meeting probably would be in the South African administrative capital of Pretoria.

Rowlands is conferring in Botswana with black African presidents also attending the celebrations. A spokesman said Rowlands will go later to Dar-es-

Salaam to see Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and probably to Maputo for talks with Mozambique President Samora Machel.

Earlier this week Smith invited Rowlands to Salisbury to discuss how to get talks on an interim government off the ground, but British officials said it is unlikely Rowlands will go to the Rhodesian capital.

## Nixon Love Letters Are Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Richard Nixon love letters" are forgeries, says the chief postal inspector.

"A handwriting analysis has determined that the letters were not written by Mr. Nixon or any of the other individuals who were known to possess copies of them," Chief Inspector C. Neil Benson said in a letter to Nixon's lawyer.

Last June 3, New York literary agent Scott Meredith said he had an unauthenticated set of love letters supposedly written by Nixon to an unnamed woman during the last days of his presidency.

Meredith said four

handwriting experts had verified that the letters, written on legal pads, were in Nixon's hand. A Nixon aide, Col Jack Brennan, called the letters a "sordid hoax."

Benson said the letters apparently originated in Washington and passed through the hands of individuals in Detroit and Los Angeles before coming to Meredith's attention.

"The Inspection Service was able to trace the letters back as far as a Washington salesman, now deceased, who apparently knew the letters were a hoax but who did not himself write them," Benson wrote to Herbert J. Miller, Nixon's lawyer.

## FBI Statistics Said Misleading

Washington (UPI) — FBI statistics on bureau crime fighting achievements lack detail and are "subject to misinterpretation", a congressional investigator testified.

Victor Lowe, director of the General Government Division of Congress' General Accounting Office, said the FBI often takes exclusive credit for crime fighting accomplishments that should be shared with others.

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## Rizzo Won't Face Recall Vote

Philadelphia (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court Thursday ruled that controversial Mayor Frank L. Rizzo does not have to face a special recall election in November.

The court, in a 4-2 opinion, reversed Common Pleas Court Judge David N. Savitt, who

earlier had ruled a citizens' committee had collected the required number of valid signatures to force a recall election

The Supreme Court, which held a hearing on appeals by attorneys for Rizzo Wednesday, vacated Savitt's order.

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## Unions Get Farm Critic

Is it really true that agriculture and organized labor don't mix? It is, according to M. M. Van Kirk, information director for the Nebraska Farm Bureau.

"Politicians who try to win support from both farm and labor groups, he said, should realize that the two simply are not compatible. Not only is that a questionable conclusion, but the Farm Bureau spokesman went overboard in drawing his line between the two groups.

"Hard-working, self-reliant farmers and their record of productivity, which is the marvel of this nation and the world, are the direct opposite to the feather-bedding, make-work, slow-down, give-us-more-for-less attitudes prevalent in most closed-shop unions," said Van Kirk.

Van Kirk did smooth his remarks slightly by noting that farm people and union people do not hate one another.

We assume the Farm Bureau representative did not intend to personally malign the working men and women of the country, but rather, aimed at structure and leadership of organized labor. Still, we consider his remarks an unfortunate display of narrow-mindedness and lack of understanding.

He might as well argue that apples and oranges are incompatible. They are not necessarily incompatible at all but simply are different.

## Still Friend And Fair

We would imagine that a great many Nebraskans still remember former Penitentiary Warden Maurice Sigler. Sigler is now retiring after having served six years on the U.S. Parole Board.

Interviewed by the press this week, Sigler made two points of interest. First, he spoke of pride in the more professional and standardized approach of the board in the granting of paroles.

Now, the key to that approach is fairness and that has always been the mark of Maurice Sigler. You never could really classify Sigler as "hard" or "soft" in his correctional work because he managed to transcend such a relative escape from responsibility. He stuck hard and fast to one thing — fairness — and that is just another word for integrity.

He believed in fairness for those who violated the law and fairness for society. As a result, his popularity as warden of the Nebraska penitentiary was probably un-

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

## The Hungry Heart

WASHINGTON — The heart has hungers that the real world cannot satisfy. They exist independent of politics, but politics cannot be fully comprehended without taking account of them.

Beyond the boundaries of the busy, everyday world with its reasonableness, impersonal rules and dry practicality, a person may sense the existence of and yearn for a different kind of reality, another realm of experience. This hunger takes many forms. It can be the political radical's dream of a truly just and humane society, the religious mystic's reaching out for the unknowable, or the romantic's deciphering of the universe in the flight of a seagull or the pattern of a snowflake.

It can be the tortured vision of a madman, a Van Gogh or a Blake; it can be the thunderous music first heard only in the mind of a deaf genius like Beethoven, or the pure, controlled stillness of a painting by Mondrian.

But genius is not required. Ordinary people, too, in their workaday lives experience moments of epiphany and "intimations of immortality."

Throughout past ages, human beings transcended reality and the limitations of their own lives through religion and, important though less commonly, through art. But for many Americans today, religion is a dead or declining force in their lives and for society as a whole, religion has far less authority than it once did. Art still speaks to many, but art — no longer buttressed by religious faith or classical tradition — reflects back to modern man his own anxiety and feared sense of nothingness.

In more modest and specific

ways, recent history has mocked and frustrated the secular efforts of many Americans to give their lives a meaning beyond mere self-gratification. The reformist ideals of liberals for orderly change and gradual improvement have stumbled against the daunting reality of black slums going up in flames from Watts to Detroit to Newark and of promising programs like Medicaid and day care centers and government-assisted housing stalemated in scandal and controversy. Who now seeks the new frontier or celebrates a great society?

Conservatives who believed in a social vision of stability and prudence and integrity have been humiliated by the Nixon and Agnew scandals. Radicals who preached revolution in the 60's are wearing vests in the 70's — or pottering about on back-road farms in Vermont. The cold warrior's dream of an American-led crusade to save the third world from communism by economic assistance and military force died with the last Green Beret, somewhere in Vietnam.

From Mississippi to Vietnam, from Berkeley to Watergate, all crusades have furred their flags and all ideals seem dead or dishonored.

When secular dreams die, the result is disillusionment and political apathy. When an unchurched people turn away from religion, they do not lose their sense of the transcendental and their secret hungers. Instead, cults and fads rush in. This is the Age of Aquarius, the time of Esalen and yoga and acupuncture, the day of consciousness-raising and the Rev. Moon.

This national election is thus being conducted amid many

The family farms and ranches of which Van Kirk speaks are, in the final analysis, private businesses. The farmer in such circumstances is an owner or manager, much like the president of any business or industry.

Such an individual is self-employed and, therefore, in a totally different category from the union member who works for a company.

We would not carry the torch for everything the unions do but to categorize them as lazy and greedy, as Van Kirk has done, is certainly no contribution to better understanding. We don't believe farm groups have anything to gain by provoking the animosity of labor unions or that such unions are without any merit.

Farm productivity is a marvel of the nation and the world but the productivity of the working people of America is no less enviable. U.S. agriculture has been a fantastic asset to the nation but so has the labor movement.

Both in their own way have made an essential and unparalleled contribution to the welfare of the country and both would be a lot better off with improved understanding and appreciation of the other. Neither agriculture nor labor could prosper without the other but the sad thing is that neither of them seems to know it or wants to admit it.

equalled among both inmates and citizens.

The purpose of this is not simply to pay tribute to Sigler, even though there is merit in that, but to set forth the example that others might follow. It can be followed simply by the establishment of high ethical standards and uncompromising pursuit of them.

It means a refusal to take the easy way out of things or to bend when the pressure gets heavy and uncomfortable. It means a willingness to say where you stand and let the chips fall where they may.

The other point made by Sigler in the interview was that his best days were spent while in Nebraska. Planning to retire in Florida, he said of Nebraska: "If it weren't for the four months of winter there, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

That's just one more reason for a little envy of Florida — we would like to have the former warden back among us.

evidences of fatalism and apathy. It is a contest for the leadership of a society that is politically disillusioned and culturally in disarray. The Republicans could have gambled on the new leadership of Ronald Reagan and the energizing fervor of his neo-fundamentalist following, but in the end they put down the Reagan challenge as if it were an unseemly proxy fight against management. Ford's stodginess and complacency meet apathy on its own terms. His is the politics of hibernation.

The Democrats did gamble. Carter is a newcomer. Politically, he summons the nation not to a new crusade but to a restoration of authority and a revival of mutual trust — the indispensable prerequisites to the revival of a creative politics. The risk for Carter is that they are essentially conservative themes, unfamiliar to the liberal constituency within his party.

Culturally, Carter would be elected by a powerful symbol of an old, conservative religion. Unlike the fashionable pseudo-religions that profess to offer personal fulfillment and peace of mind, he bespeaks the tradition of the Old Testament with its harsh insights on human nature and human conflict and of the New Testament with its many demands for self-sacrifice and self-discipline. He would represent a return to old roots, a symbolic return that might have subtle and incalculable effects in altering the national mood and outlook for the better.

But can the leader of a predominantly liberal party win by stressing conservative themes? Does the Age of Aquarius want a Bible-minded president in the White House?

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## RON HENDREN

WASHINGTON — This is a strong view, but I think it is the right one: the NBC, ABC and CBS television networks should never have agreed to cover the presidential debates under the terms and conditions set forth by the two candidates and by the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the events.

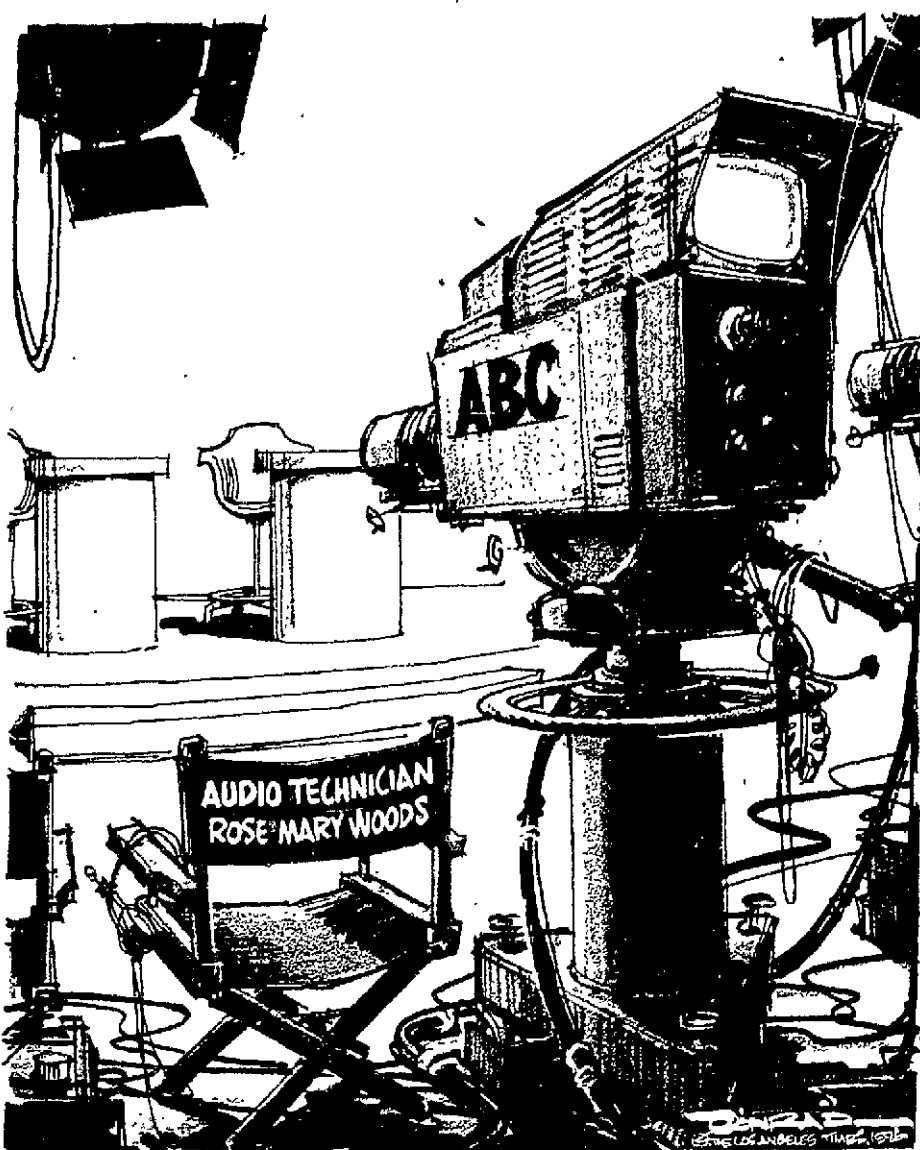
The biggest reason why was — and is — the biggest bone of contention between the representatives of television journalism and the League/candidates: whether the networks be allowed to film the event as they choose. Specifically, could they show the audience and its reactions during the proceedings? The League said no; so did the candidates. The networks, understandably, did not want to cover the things at all if they could not cover them as they saw fit.

More than observing and capturing facts, moods and character in words, television journalism is pictures. At its best, it is not stilted frames shown out-of-focus, like Instamatic portraits shot in the wrong light with the wrong film by the wrong photographers. It is an undulating tide that crests for the viewers on the high points of those who are there and who see first-hand.

It is an instant replay of all the instances that are worth replaying. It is the game as seen from the top of the hoop.

That isn't even close to what we are getting in the Carter-Ford debates. We are getting what some people outside of

## The Networks Should Have Said No



journalism dictated we should get.

A great deal has been made of

the fact that these "debates" were set up, with the acquiescence of the candidates,

by a private organization, and that if the broadcast media didn't want to cover them, they

didn't have to. Well, that is just malarky. Everybody — most of all Ford and Carter — knows that without TV coverage, there wouldn't have been any "event" at all. (Call it what you will, it certainly wasn't a debate, not by Polly Miller's standards. She was my old Latin teacher, and she knew more about debating than anybody I've run into so far.)

To tell the networks that their cameras couldn't pan the audience was like telling David Broder or Tom Wicker or me that we were prohibited from revealing the reactions of one candidate to the answers of the other, or saying that Carter appeared nervous beforehand or that Ford tripped over a cable and bumped his head on a boom microphone, which he didn't, miracle of miracles.

In a way, it is like telling the TV people that they have to cover the American presidential debates the way the Chinese television people had to cover the leadership's eulogy to Chairman Mao: exactly the way they were told. With camera angles and openings dictated by the rulers.

That is not what television journalism is all about. Such restrictions not only hamper the TV journalist who wants to do a good job: they absolutely doom that journalist to failure.

In my book of journalistic ethics, those are grounds enough for telling Carter, Ford and the League of Women Voters to forget it, until such time as all are willing to let the people see and hear what is there to be seen and heard. Which so far isn't much, anyway.

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## Smell Of Roses

By MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — While President Ford talks about juveniles, there's a scandal in Washington involving deaths and the waste of more than a billion dollars. But he hasn't made a peep about it.

I'm talking about the Teton Dam disaster, which occurred four months ago.

It's becoming obvious that the dam collapse was the fault of arrogant and bumbling governmental Washington bureaucrats. But so far nobody has been held directly responsible.

One government geologist was so sure it would collapse, he urged that cameras be set up to film the event. He figured that as long as it was going to fall apart anyway, scientists could learn something about how masses of water flow. That was three years ago.



THOMAS KLEEPE

Blue-ribbon committees usually bring out the whitewash

And almost four years ago, another team of geologists, who weren't even working on the dam, happened to be in the area that part of Idaho. They fired off a report about what a bad site it was. They pointed out that that part of Idaho is one of the most earthquake prone in the country; that the earth has faults that could be dangerous, and other geological concerns.

But the toughness of the congressional report was superficial. While it raised hell about the warnings being ignored, and the arrogance of the bureaucrats, it didn't really nail any individuals. It made a bunch of recommendations that amounted to little more than a warning not to let it happen again.

That's pretty lenient, considering that 11 people died horrible deaths when the dam burst, and more than 2,500 were hurt.

In terms of dollars, the damage to the flooded community will run to more than a billion.

If you ignore a traffic warning and kill somebody, you can't walk away from it. If you ignore building laws, and your three-flat burns and somebody dies, you are held accountable.

But if you are a government bureaucrat, apparently you are not held accountable for your disastrous actions.

Yet, these are individuals. When those geologists made their warnings, somebody up there made the decision to ignore them.

Who? And why? It shouldn't be that hard to find out. President Ford has asked congress for hundreds of millions to pay for the damage. You'd think he would also be curious enough to wonder who the hell's fault it was, since he likes to talk about saving us money.

But, no, he is more concerned these days with vowing to toss juvenile delinquents in jail.

A few days ago, Ford was in the White House Rose Garden sipping up some TV publicity for signing a parklands bill.

With him, trying to grab a little TV exposure for himself, was Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleepe.

Kleepe is basically a political hack. As a congressman, he was best known among his peers for his skill at paddleball.

Anyway, Kleepe was standing in the Rose Garden looking pleased with himself when reporter Bob Gruenberg of the Chicago Daily News walked up and said:

"I want to ask you about the congressional report on the Teton Dam disaster."

Kleepe's smile faded and he said: "I haven't seen the report." How about that for devotion to the public's interests. Here's a man who once modestly described himself as "a decision-maker, not a procrastinator."

But he hasn't got around to reading a report, a mere 37 pages long, about how one of his dams burst and killed lots of people.

Possibly realizing that sounded a bit lame, Kleepe said: "I've got a blue-ribbon committee looking into this."

That has a nice ring to it — blue-ribbon committee. But history shows that blue-ribbon committees — whether they are appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley or a Washington coholder — usually end up bringing out the whitewash bucket.

Don't pay your taxes and see if Washington will let you appoint a blue-ribbon committee to investigate yourself.

Gruenberg asked: "When will the blue-ribbon committee make its report?"

"In late November," said Kleepe, who is no procrastinator.

Gruenberg was impolite enough to laugh. Of course, late November. The election is in early November.

As the Good Book says: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted."

And a time to put the lid on something unpleasant and keep it on for awhile.

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## Sound Of Weird

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — The strange way Jimmy Carter handled the adverse reaction to the interview that even Playboy magazine headlines as "incredible" tells us much about his character, and what sort of president he would be.

He tried to pretend that the most damaging portion of the interview — in which he defamed Lyndon Johnson and deliberately floated out a couple of vulgarisms to show sophistication they had nothing to fear from him — was somebody else's doing, not his.

"After the interview was over," he charged, "there was a summary made . . ." and it was only in that "post-interview" summary — which Carter implied was done by a reporter betraying an off-the-record confidence — that those obscenities and denunciation of Johnson occurred.

But the man who promised he would never lie to us was not above telling a half-truth. As the Playboy reporter scrupulously pointed out, the interview was still going on at the doorway. The candidate was speaking into a microphone for direct quotation, and even nodded his approval when the incredulous reporter pointed it out.

Other reporters quickly forced Carter to abandon his "there was a summary made" deception. The "summary" was not made by the magazine, as the candidate trickily intended to be inferred, nor was the portion a summary at all. It broke new ground, to say the least, and it was Jimmy Carter making the point he wanted to make in the language he — and nobody else — chose to use.

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That is a good example of a politician trying to wriggle off the hook by claiming he had been misquoted or did not know he was on the record. That's not the weird part.

The weirdness factor concerns his decision to act at first as if the use of obscenity were a slip, unintended for public consumption. For nearly a week following the Playboy release Carter and his aides put out the line that "a salty word or two" was a "mistake" hardly worth noting.

That was untrue. In reality, after Gov. Jerry Brown had impressed the world with his Playboy interview in April, Carter wanted to top him with that audience. His selection of Playboy and his conscious use of vulgarisms was a strategy to mollify all those worried about his ardent professions of piety.

But even as he was putting out his just-a-slip excuse Carter and his aides knew that an interview he had given this summer to Norman Mailer was about to be published in the New York Times Magazine.

In that, Carter had said "I don't care if people say . . .", and — as Mailer put it when The Times would not publish the word — "he actually said the famous four-letter word that The Times has not printed in the 125 years of its publishing life."

As Mailer perceptively noted, this was no slip, but spoken on the record by Carter "from the quiet decent demands of duty, as if he, too, had to present his credentials to that part of the 20th century personified by his interviewer."

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Exactly. That is just what Carter was doing in Playboy, too — making friends by talking dirty. Just as he won Mailer's heart by using a four-letter word, Carter had hoped to win the heart of the Playboy audience by the use of a milder obscenity.

I buy Playboy regularly because it gives me a respectable cover in which to conceal my copy of Hustler. But I suspect Carter is the only politician who talks dirty in public to cover up the fact that he talks clean in private.

The weirdness is this: All week long, as he and his aides were claiming the Playboy interview was only a "post-interview summary," Carter must have known the Mailer interview in The Times was on the way. He could not have forgotten what he said. Carter must have known that his flat statement, deliberately using an obscenity, would give the lie to all his excuses about the earlier uses being slips or off-the-record.

With that certainty that his only-a-slip excuse would soon be destroyed by incontrovertible proof — almost like a tape waiting to be revealed — why did Carter grimly hold to that excuse all week long?

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Let us not draw too close a parallel between concealing an illegal act and concealing a lapse in taste or judgment. But is there not something odd — the word being most widely used now is "weird" — in denying the truth when the evidence is inexorably on the way?

The "Playboy Issue" is not just next month's issue of Playboy, 5,400,000 copies of which will make their impact two weeks from now, accompanied by a \$250,000 advertising campaign. It is not merely Carter's judgment in selecting a forum, or his overpowering need to bare his soul, or his willingness to spit in the eye of one constituency while massaging the ego of another, or his open invitation to snickering at such current pasquinades as "In His Heart He Knows Your Wife," a parody of the old Goldwater slogan.

The only lust at issue is the lust for power, and the way some men respond to the backfire that might keep them from attaining that power. Carter's response was not only duplicitous; in shutting his eyes to the onrushing evidence from Mailer, it was downright weird.

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MAYBE I'M FED UP WITH INFLATION, RECESSION, THE CIA, THE FBI, AND UNEMPLOYMENT, AND MAYBE I'M NOT-





# Franklin Wrecks Rundown Houses

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Franklin — The weathered house had been "kind of a dugout in a bank," it had broken windows and the place had been vacant for some 20 years. Its absentee owner probably hadn't seen the house — or its abandoned outhouse — in ages.

Hopefully that property and nine others in varying degrees of dilapidation are now on their way back to usefulness. And Ervin Ebke and his local housing authority are elated about the improvements.

## Spoken For

"You can hardly explain what this place was like and some of the others aren't much better," said the retired rancher. "Now that it's being cleaned up, there is talk of one family of building a split level home on it. And three of the other lots are definitely spoken for."

The community development project, one of a comparative handful among small Nebraska communities, is funded by a \$135,000 block grant from the Housing and Urban Development. A portion of the grant (\$52,000) is for site acquisition

for a 24-unit low-income housing project, but \$65,000 was aimed specifically for demolishing blighted houses. The balance will go for code enforcement and administration.

Surveying the town last spring, the housing authority turned up 16 houses which were prospects for demolition. Appraisals were made on the 10 which were vacant and settlements were made with the owners.

"We thought we might have to take quite a discount when we re-sell the property, but it appears now there's so much demand this won't be necessary," said Ebke. "At first there were hard feelings because of misunderstanding, but now it looks like most of the town will end up pretty happy."

Among the improvements is a half-block roadside park along Neb. 10, a conversion from one of the run-down properties at the south edge of town. Acquisition prices on the lots ranged from \$1,500 to \$7,000.

## Some Left Over

Also enthusiastic about the benefits is Tom Willett of Hastings, executive director of that city who helped Franklin as a consultant. He noted that an



EYESORES REMOVED ... by Ebke and Franklin housing authority.

estimated \$18,000 will remain for various community improvements after the properties are cleaned up and re-sold.

"The values will be much increased and the properties returned to the tax rolls," said Willett. "Obviously the program

also eliminates fire traps and adds to the safety of the community."

According to Don Boone of Omaha, community planning development representative for HUD, Franklin is one of fewer than 10 communities of under 2,

000 involved in block grant programs. Among the others are Wilber, Elgin, Cedar Rapids,

Loup City, Talmage, Verdigris and Hartington.

"Similar programs are quite common in larger cities, but they are really just getting

started in the smaller towns," he noted.

The block grant programs have been in existence only two years. Counting larger towns, about 20 were funded the first year and fewer than 15 the second.

# Hero Award Given To Paxton Mailman

Hastings (UPI) — The Nebraska Funeral Directors Association has selected a Paxton mailman to receive its Nebraska Hero's Award.

The association said Jack Mahaffey was credited with saving the life of 1-year-old Jeffrey McFadden of Paxton last Dec. 24.

The association said young McFadden had been playing with his sister, Jamee, when he came running to his mother, fell down and started holding his breath. The child passed out, and as he was coming around he suddenly went limp and quit breathing.

Mrs. McFadden said her husband's youngest brother was at the home and attempted to give "Jeffrey mouth to mouth resuscitation, but he couldn't get Jeffrey's mouth open and he was too upset, as I was, to really do anything."

At that point, Mahaffey stopped at the McFadden home to deliver mail and was told Jeffrey had stopped breathing.

"Mahaffey ran into the house and took complete charge," the association said. "He took Jeffrey from Mrs. McFadden's arms and laid him on the table and proceeded to administer mouth to mouth resuscitation."

Mrs. McFadden added, "We found out later that Jack had never given or had instruction in mouth to mouth resuscitation, yet he performed it perfectly."

By the time the ambulance arrived, young McFadden was breathing on his own.

"Doctors are uncertain what caused Jeffrey to stop breathing," Mrs. McFadden said, "but whatever the cause we are just thankful our little boy is alive, and we owe our thanks to Jack Mahaffey for saving his life."

## Laurie in Lead Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Piper Laurie landed a lead role with Stuart Whitman in "Blood Ruby" for director Curtis Harrington.

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# UNL Student Follows African News Closely

By The Associated Press  
When Dickson Mungazi gets his newspaper, he reads of the racial strife in South Africa with more interest than most Lincolmites.

If a settlement can be reached setting up a black majority government in his homeland of Rhodesia, Mungazi says there is a chance that he will go home to be part of it.

Mungazi, 42, is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He left Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) without official blessing four years ago for a scholarship in the history and philosophy of education at UNL.

While no specific commitment has been made, he said "there is a real possibility" that he could be offered an education post in a black government.

Mungazi is among the less than 1 per cent of Rhodesia's blacks with a college education, and he served as national president of a black teachers' association there. He said he also is a friend of Muroowa, mentioned as a possible head of a majority government.

Mungazi says he sees too many holes in an agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Mungazi said he wrote a letter to Kissinger saying Smith still has not accepted the principle of black rule. He said Smith should resign in favor of a temporary white administration that would negotiate establishment of an interim government.

Mungazi wrote that a proposed half white-half black government would be unsatisfactory. He suggested that since Rhodesia's parliament has divided 77% white and 23% black, those percentages should be reversed. The country has six million blacks and 250,000 whites.

Blacks will not accept a con-

stitutional convention inside white-dominated Rhodesia, he said. Any conference should be in London, as has usually been done when a former British colony reorganized.

Mungazi said his objections might seem minor to some, but said blacks too often have been disappointed by promises that, in the end, strengthened the apartheid policy.

He said Rhodesian blacks cannot own property or hold some jobs, must attend segregated schools, live in segregated neighborhoods, eat in black restaurants and stay in black hotels and observe strict curfews.

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# Story Tells Exceptional Life

By C. DAVID KOTOK  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Axtell — Mary Elizabeth Johnson is like so many people who think her life story would make fascinating reading.

The miracle for Mary Elizabeth is that she did it in a short article and now contemplates a book.

Miss Johnson was born with cerebral palsy and has spent most of her 40 years at the Bethphage Mission here.

She has rewarded those who believed in her by accomplishing more than even they expected.

Shortly after her birth in Chicago, a doctor told her Swedish immigrant mother that Mary Elizabeth would "be a vegetable all my life," she writes. "At age five, I was able to speak, but only my mother could understand me. Therefore, the doctors and others thought she was just imagining that I had a normal intelligence, and just didn't want to face reality."

The true realities were even more than her mother could have expected, according to Miss Johnson's account. While living on a farm near Axtell, she found she not only could haltingly walk but could run in a wooded area while a brother was supposed to be gathering wood. When the older brother returned without the wood because he was so busy chasing the invalid sister, the mother wasn't buying the story.

"I had to prove to her that he wasn't telling a tale," she wrote.

The mother who would not accept the advice of the professionals did not live to see the numerous other achievements of her daughter.

On Dec. 20, 1946, her mother was killed in a car-train wreck after church and the 10-year-old Mary Elizabeth went to Bethphage Mission.

There she became a wonder. Even those at the mission were reluctant to let Mary Elizabeth reach for her full potential.

While she was able to learn to read, her hand shook so bad that writing with paper and pencil was impossible. A typewriter, slowly pecked in what she calls a "hit and miss" fashion, became her outlet.

Education was not only her desire. She became a rug weaver.

"After watching others weave for a few weeks, I became very determined to learn how to weave. Watch out! When I make up my mind to do something, it is very hard to discourage me. So, at least to satisfy me, the instructor decided to give me the opportunity to try, but she never thought that I would really be able to weave."

She became the assistant instructor, helping those with a steadier hand learn the art.

She confesses she was not untypical of teen-agers.

"I would deliberately dream up tricks to play on the attendants for excitement. However, I was never caught. To carry out my tricks, I used the hands of my mentally retarded friends."

More obstacles were put in her way. A case of smallpox in 1948 forced her into isolation with best friend Ruth Olson serving as nurse. A leg injury and blood clot nearly forced her back to a wheelchair and temporarily away from her loom.

In 1968, Mary Elizabeth clearly established herself as heroine of the mission. She passed her high school equivalency test with the aid of an Axtell teacher.

In Mary Elizabeth's parable on her life, she identifies her path as designed by the "Master Weaver."

"The Master Weaver seems to have it in his plan that I'll go into an independent weaving business . . . It also looks like semi-independent living is in His plan for me," or maybe a book, or as a teacher or continue as the inspiration she has been to those around her.

# Tax Repeal Drive Begins In North Platte

North Platte (UPI) — The North Platte Committee for Fair and Reasonable Taxation Thursday began an initiative petition drive to repeal the city's new sales tax.

The petition drive is aimed at calling a special election so North Platte voters can decide if they want to repeal and cancel the one per cent city sales tax, which was to become effective Oct. 1.

If North Platte implements the city sales tax, it will join Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue as the only Nebraska cities with a one per cent sales tax tagged on to the state's 3% sales tax.

Leroy Anderson, the committee's attorney, said the group considered repealing the tax by appealing a recent district court decision to strike down a referendum petition drive aimed at cancelling the city sales tax.

However, Anderson said the committee decided it would take too long to appeal the lower court's ruling to the state Supreme Court. The district court upheld the city's stand that not enough signatures had been collected to authorize a referendum.

Local businessmen on the committee said they have set a goal for the initiative petition drive of 4,000 signatures, which is well above the 20% figure required to authorize the petition drive.

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# Chief Warns Omaha Fire Arsonists

Omaha (UPI) — Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy said Thursday another rash of fires in east Omaha would trigger an order by him to tear all vacant buildings in that area down within 48 hours.

Van Scoy said there have been about 20 fires in the area in the last several months, most of which he said were probably caused by arson.

Van Scoy said kerosene has been used to set many of the fires and he believed some east Omaha residents know who is responsible.

"They're pretty tight-lipped down there," the chief said. "And some of them fear that something could happen to their house."

"If we have another rash of fires over there," Van Scoy said, "I'm going to order all the vacant buildings torn down within 48 hours."

Van Scoy said he was told the city's Housing and Community Development Department to raze the estimated 20 vacant buildings the city owns in the area as soon as possible.

The area in question is being acquired by the city as a potential industrial park and as land for a state reformatory.

"We don't like to bare our fangs," Van Scoy said. "But when you have these fires you reduce fire protection for everyone else and you risk injury."

"It's just not worth it so someone can get his kicks out of committing arson."

# Nebraska Girls Competing At Harmony Event

Grand Island (UPI) — Some 38 girls, representing central Nebraska schools, were scheduled to participate Friday in the 35th Harvest of Harmony Festival in Grand Island.

Dee Rock, chairman of the festival queen committee, said three area businessmen will judge the contestants Friday afternoon. The winner will be crowned during a Friday night banquet.

Judging will be informal.

On Saturday, the queen will attend the Grand Island-Columbus football game and participate in a morning parade.

Also scheduled to be in the parade are All-America high school bands and an All-Nebraska band will be directed by Paul LaValle, a music director from New York.

# State Company Faces Cattle Fraud Suit

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has filed suit against a Nebraska company for allegedly selling pregnant cattle to a Melbourne farmer who wanted his heifers non-pregnant.

Turner also alleges in the petition that the Fremont Cattle Co. of Omaha failed to have a permit to sell livestock in Iowa.

The suit claims Vance Willard, proprietor of the company, sold 135 feeder heifers to Orval Wiemers last October and guaranteed that they were "open," or not pregnant.

But 16 of them had calves on his farm, Wiemers said, and 39 more were sold for slaughter with the knowledge that they were pregnant.

Wiemers claimed that Willard offered to refund \$20 dollars for each heifer found to be pregnant, but that 12 efforts to contact him about the refund were unsuccessful.

In his suit filed in Marshall County District Court under the Iowa Consumer Fraud act, Turner asks temporary and permanent injunctions barring Fremont Cattle Co. from using deceit in its sales practices, and from advertising that it is licensed to do business in Iowa.

It also asks that the court order the company to refund to Wiemers, and other Iowans who may have suffered from the firm's sales practices, any money they may have lost as a result of the transactions.

### Premiere In November

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## NWU Cites Dr. Keating Of Hastings

Dr. Thomas N. Keating, Hastings schools superintendent, received the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Medal of Honor at the 21st annual alumni convocation.

The Young Alumni Service Award was presented to Angelo Psaltis, a 1966 NWU graduate, now a teacher with the Greater Egg Harbor Board of Education in Mays Landing, N.J.

Receiving Alumni Achievement Awards were Doloris Coulter Cogan, public relations director for Miles Laboratories, Inc., of Elkhart, Ind.; and Frances Gustafson Whitefield, retired executive director of the Florence Crittenton Services, Denver, Colo.

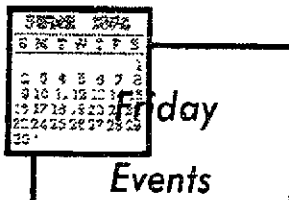
Alumni Loyalty Awards were presented to Oscar M. Wiberg, retired environmental health officer and a former National Football League player and State Sen. and Mrs. Irving Wiltse, of Falls City.

The alumni awards convocation is a traditional part of the Homecoming/Parents Day event.

## Weather Service Sets Open House

The National Weather Service will hold an open house in Lincoln Wednesday in honor of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's sixth anniversary.

Guided tours of the facility in the General Aviation Building at Municipal Airport will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking is available in front of the building.



### Government

Zoning Appeals Board, County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.  
District No. 7 Sanitary and Improvement board, First Natl. Bldg., 2 p.m.  
Nebraska Public Welfare, assistance and services committee, 4th floor welfare office, 10:30 a.m.

### Performing Arts

"Finishing Touches," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

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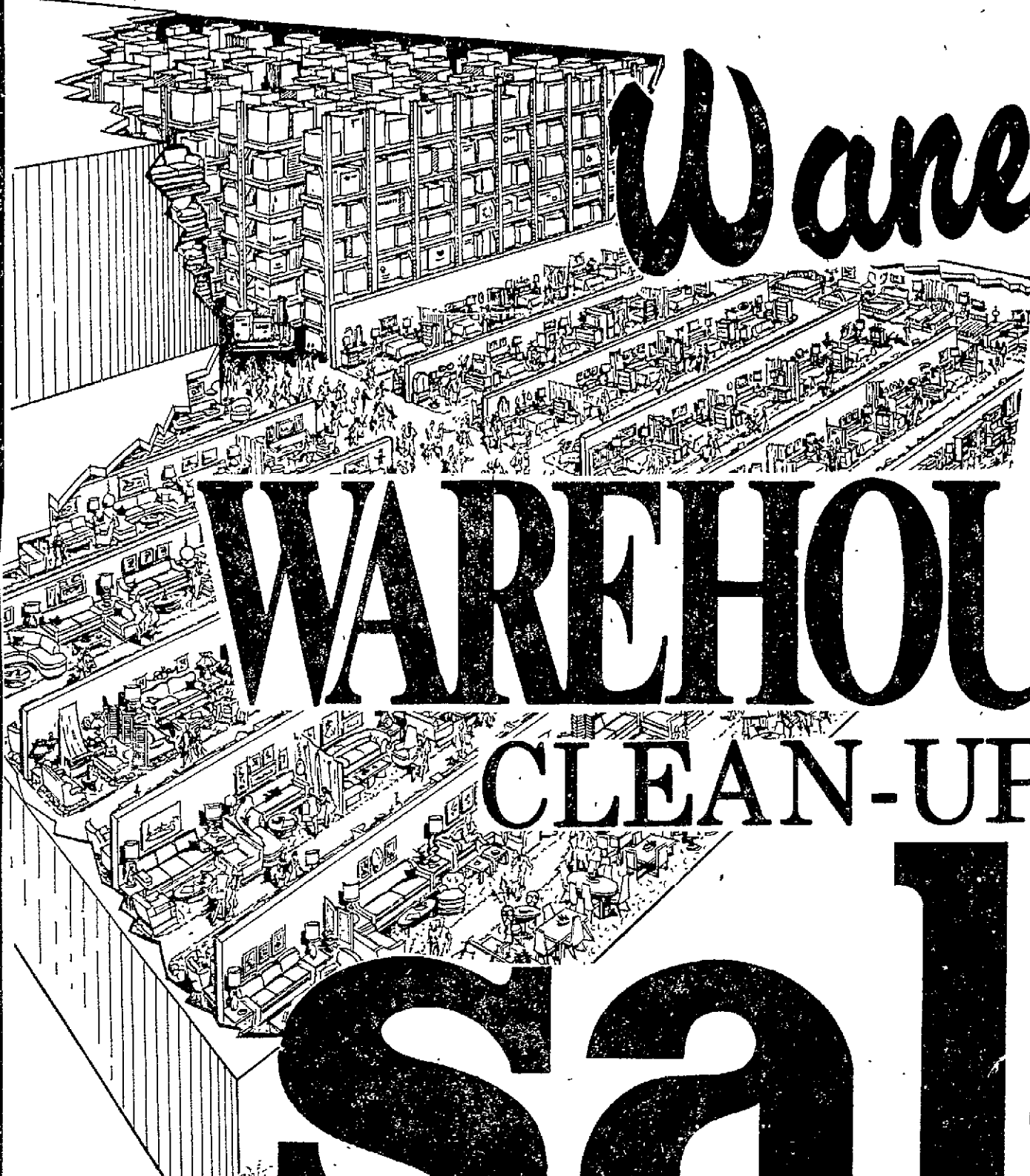
Lincoln Production Credit Assn., Flying V Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska Dental Assn. Villager.  
Diesel Operators Institute, Nebraska Center.  
Nebraska Society of CPA, Airport Inn.  
Nebraska Diplomats, Lincoln Hilton, 7 p.m.  
Insurance Agents, Nebraska Center.  
Nebraska Medical House of Delegates, Lincoln Hilton.

### Local Organizations

Lincoln Church Women United, First Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.  
Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.  
Mini Drop in Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.  
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
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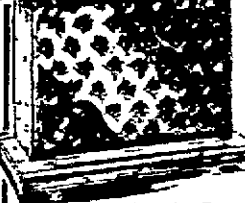
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## Decision Expected Soon In Van Valkenburg Case

By The Associated Press  
An administrative hearing won't resume on whether Maj. Robert J. Van Valkenburg should be retired from the Nebraska Army National Guard for cause, and a decision is expected within days.

"It's not going to resume," Adj. Gen. Francis Winner, head of the Nebraska Guard and the hearing officer said Thursday. "I've heard enough to decide the case."

However, he wouldn't divulge his decision until it was written and transmitted to Van Valkenburg.

Van Valkenburg was brought before Winner on charges of telling a newsmen there was an investigation of the Nebraska Army Guard coming from the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau when that wasn't true.

Other charges included alleged comments by Van Valkenburg to fellow officers and a charge that the major said a public airing of

issues would show that Col. John Siefkes was a "bad apple."

Two days of hearings were held a week ago into the allegations against Van Valkenburg, but the second day brought testimony from one of the major's defense witnesses about alleged sexual promiscuity prowess awards among Guard officers.

The hearings were recessed last Friday with Winner talking about later establishing a resumption date.

Ken Cobb of Lincoln, Van Valkenburg's attorney, indicated during the hearing that he elicited testimony from Maj. Claude Reyman on summer camp sex bragging and awards, plus other alleged Guard failings, to show his client had reason to believe an investigation of the Nebraska Army Guard was imminent.

Reyman's other testimony included his opinion that Army Guard vehicles at the Guard's Mead facility weren't kept up to

inspection standards, and he implied there may have been efforts by officers to cheat on Guard promotional examinations.

Winner said Thursday he still isn't expecting an investigation or inspection of the Nebraska Army Guard, even though he was told by a newsmen speculation of such a probe persists.

"I've discussed it with Gen. Laverne Weber," he said. "He's read all the stuff Van Valkenburg left with him." Weber is with the Guard Bureau.

The general said Weber indicated the matters raised by Van Valkenburg were petty or old.

A source who requested anonymity, however, said Wednesday that he understood a Nebraska Army Guard probe was slated for Oct. 8. The source wasn't Van Valkenburg.

Efforts to check with the Pentagon weren't immediately successful.



### Posies Attract Visitors

Rose displays at the 15th Annual Flower and Lawn Day last Sunday at the University of Nebraska Field Lab near Mead caught the attention of Mrs. George Weblemoe, left, and Mrs. Carl DeVaney, both of Lincoln. "We just rode our motorbikes up to see the flowers," they said. Chrysanthemums, wildflowers and turfgrasses were also on display, as well as the Nebraska Rose Society's Rose Show.

### Thieves Load Loot In Garage

Thieves looted furniture, calculators and other items from a house at 1219 Argyle sometime late Tuesday night or early Wednesday, police said Thursday.

Someone entered through an unlocked garage door and then drove a vehicle inside the garage where the items were loaded, police said.

The burglars apparently entered the house from a door to the garage. The thieves took two calculators, a portable television set, four briefcases, three ashtrays, two sets of keys, a couch and chair, table, rocking chair and two brass lamps. Police said the value of the items taken was \$1,065.

## Referee Urges Supreme Court Disbarment Of Omaha Attorney

By United Press International  
A special referee, Howard Moldenauer of Omaha, today recommended to the Nebraska Supreme Court that Omaha attorney Charles Ledwith be disbarred for violating bar association ethics in handling estates.

"It is my recommendation that respondents' license to practice the profession of law should be revoked and he should be disbarred from further practice of law in the State of Nebraska," Moldenauer told the high court in a written document.

The recommendation followed hearings in May and June. The Supreme Court, which has the final decision in the case, may hold its own hearing.

Ledwith was charged with converting to his own use some \$12,815 from the estate of one Nels P. Nelson, the father of

Ledwith's wife, Betty Bonn Ledwith.

Moldenauer said an examination of bank accounts in which the estate money was placed showed that Ledwith wrote 30 checks to his wife. Six totaled \$4,500 and did not state a purpose. But 24 others totaling \$9,400 said they were for partial payment of the estate.

Moldenauer said "Betty Bonn Ledwith's proper distributive share of the estate . . . was only \$3,191."

He said the checks carried endorsements for deposit to accounts of Betty Bonn Schools, Betty Bonn Model Agency, Betty Bonn International Schools of Modeling and Charm or Betty Bonn International.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the payments to Betty Bonn Ledwith in the amount of \$10,708, which is the difference

between the \$13,900 actually paid to her and her proper distributive share of \$3,191, constitute an unauthorized and wrongful conversion of assets of the estate by Ledwith," Moldenauer said.

In addition, the referee said, Ledwith "drew other checks on the estate account which have raised serious questions whether they constituted legitimate expenses of administration of the estate."

Moldenauer said during hearings and in written briefs Ledwith "offered no explanation for his actions" and though some suggestions related to an automobile accident were offered, "I find the record shows no mitigating factors which explain or justify" the actions.

The referee said he had to admit that Ledwith attempted restitution. But that does not exonerate him.

## Need For Bilingual Ballots, Interpreters Questioned

By United Press International  
State election officials don't seem to agree with a federal law requiring the printing of general election ballots in English and foreign languages in counties where 5 per cent or more of the population speaks a foreign language.

Spotts Bluff County Clerk Melvin Maxwell said he questions the need for the law because he doesn't know of anyone who used a bilingual ballot in the Nebraska May primary.

In addition, Thurston County Election Commissioner Pauline

Benson said the federal law also requires having interpreters available for Native American voters, but she said no one requested interpreter assistance in the May primary. Consequently, she said, it doesn't seem necessary to provide interpreters.

Secretary of State Aileen Beermann said the bilingual ballots and interpreters again will be provided for the Nov. 2 election despite lack of use during the May 11 Nebraska primary.

In addition, Beermann said he thinks the federal requirement is a waste of time.

## Council Votes To Deny Two Bars Licenses

Kearney (UPI) — In what was believed to be a precedent-breaking move, the city council Tuesday night recommended denial of the renewal of the liquor licenses of two bars — Gunner's Gulch and the Retreat.

The two were among four bars that authorities believed were too often calling police for help in settling fights and other disturbances.

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission issues all licenses and could disregard the council's recommendations.

## Court Decision Favors Grand Island Teacher

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations has ruled in favor of Ronald Bickford in a contract dispute with Grand Island Northwest High School.

The court ordered that Bickford be paid \$14,952 for the current school year in accordance with the salary schedule negotiated between the Northwest Education Association and the school district.

The court said when a teacher is removed from administrative duties and returned to teaching duties, his salary is governed by the collective bargaining agreement.

Bickford, in his 14th year with the school district, served in an administrative capacity in 1974 as athletic director, guidance counselor and cafeteria director.

The court said he gave up the athletic director post and returned to a full-time teaching position as counselor and cafeteria director for the 1975-76 school year.

The ruling said Bickford last May was offered a 1976-77 contract calling for \$14,500, while the schedule applying to his step under the contract would have been \$14,952.

The court said Bickford signed the contract after initiating grievance procedures.

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# Bar Association OKs State Courts Study

Omaha (AP) — A proposed study of Nebraska's entire judicial system that might take up to two years and cost \$40,000 was approved by the Nebraska State Bar Association (NSBA) house of delegates at their annual meeting.

The recommendation came for a committee appointed in June by NSBA president Al Ellick, Omaha, to study the state's court system, particularly county courts.

Ellick said the committee was appointed "because some lawyers, particularly outstate, are unhappy with the way it has been going."

Lt. Gov. Gerald Wlehan had also suggested a joint bar-state government poll of some 1,200 outstate attorneys to get their opinions on the state's county court operations.

The lawyers, Wlehan had explained, would be in areas affected by the state's 1972 County Court Reform Act, which replaced 93 county judges, 100 justices of the peace and about 100 police magistrates with 43 judges and 100

associates, most of whom are non-attorney county clerks.

The state eventually conducted its own survey commissioned by Wlehan, and concluded this summer that the majority of the attorneys responding to the poll approved the present system.

However, the NSBA committee, chaired by Buffalo County Atty. Thomas W. Tye, has recommended a more comprehensive review of the state's entire judicial system with recommendations to be made to the NSBA prior to Jan. 1, 1979.

According to the committee report, the National Center for State Courts, headquartered in Denver, has offered to contract with the NSBA and provide help to gather and compile much of the study data. The NSBA committee would have a series of public meetings around the state.

The committee report notes that there is an "excellent chance to secure partial funding" of up to 90% of the estimated \$40,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

# Jail Standards Proposals Will Be Revised By State

By The Associated Press  
Jail standard revision proposals approved by the Nebraska Bar Association will be revised heavily before they become law, according to a state official.

Standards Administrator R. W. Code said the Department of Correctional Services (DCS) will write its own draft of the reforms by mid-October.

The Bar Association Wednesday approved "in principal" a report by its Committee on Correctional Law and Practices.

The report said more than one-third of the state's jails provide a per-inmate average of 25 or less square feet of cell space. Half of the state's city jails and 2% of the county jails

do not isolate inmates with contagious diseases, the report said.

Code said a fifth draft should be more acceptable to small counties and towns. "We want it more realistic and attainable for rural Nebraska communities," he said. "It's far too glorified for counties like York to be able to come up with that sort of facility."

Code said the fourth draft created a misconception that the state was taking over the responsibility and power of district judges to supervise county jails.

A fifth draft won't necessarily be the final word, Code said. His department will ask for comments from local officials and will set up public hearings throughout the state early next year.

## Pack Efficiently

College Station, Texas (UPI) — Becky Culp of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said organization is the key to packing a suitcase efficiently and

correctly. She recommended packers distribute articles evenly for easy carrying and for prolonged durability of the suitcase.

**Travolta Cuts Disc**  
Hollywood (UPI) — John Travolta, who plays Vinnie Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter," has cut a new record album for RCA.

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# Perry Chosen President Of Local Kiwanis

Dr. L. J. Perry Jr., assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was installed Wednesday night as the new president of the Lincoln Northeast Kiwanis Club. He succeeds Dean D. Axthelm.

Other officers include Dr. P. L. Kelly, president-elect; Dr. James H. Williams, vice-president; Dr. L. K. Crowe, secretary and J.C. Swinbank, treasurer.

At a dinner at the Nebraska Center, Axthelm presented plaques to Williams, named as Kiwanian of the Year and to Frank R. Sampson, Rookie Kiwanian of the Year.

In addition, Col. Henry G. Jacoby of Lincoln, received the Kiwanis Club's 1976 Citizenship Award. Jacoby, a retired U.S. Postal Service superintendent of mails, was honored for his outstanding community service and leadership.

# Hospital Name Gets Changed In Beatrice

Beatrice (AP) — The Menonite Deaconess Hospital will be known as the Beatrice Community Hospital and Health Center starting Friday.

The hospital board said the name change more appropriately reflects the community atmosphere of the hospital.

At the same time, the board decided to expand its membership from 17 to 25.

Hospital Administrator Kenneth Zimmerman said an improvement project to remodel various departments may be under way by next spring.

Board Chairman John Thimm said the local Mennonite churches and other religious groups will continue to be involved in the hospital's programs and services.

# McCook Group Seeks Vote On Garbage System

McCook (AP) — The Red Willow County Taxpayers League presented 1,328 petition signatures to the McCook city manager on Thursday.

The citizen's group wants to put the issue of an automated waste disposal system on the ballot, rather than postponing the vote until after a trial period.

The McCook City Council voted previously to implement the automated system on a nine to eleven month trial basis. The council said the system would save the city money.

# North Platte Man Bound Over On Charges In Slaying Case

North Platte (UPI) — Lee T. Rivera, 28, North Platte, Thursday was bound over to Lincoln County District Court on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Roberto Alarcon, 25, North Platte.

Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff set Rivera's bond at \$125,000. Rivera's attorneys said they will ask for a bond reduction.

The shooting occurred last Saturday and Rivera was arrested later in the morning.



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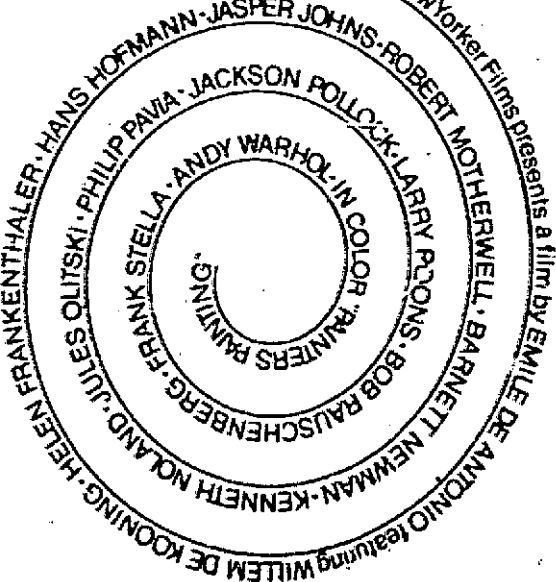
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J. E. Blackman, Applicant  
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Helen R. Lang, Notary Public  
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Fourth: That said owner shall at its own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering, and inspection costs in connection with the placing of permanent monuments at all corners of all lots and blocks of the final plat of OLYMPIAN HILLS 10TH ADDITION. The above-required lot staking shall be com-

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Monday, October 4, 1976 at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the application of Edna Sam's Pub, Inc. dba Sam's Pub at 308 South 11th St., for a Retail Class C liquor license.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

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By DICK HOLMAIN

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska tax revenues and receipts in July increased in almost all major categories, with totals running markedly higher than in July a year ago.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters announced Thursday that preliminary sales tax cash revenue for July grew by 8.8% over the same period in 1975, a net sum of \$12.6 million compared to \$11.58 million.

The comparable growth figure for July 1975 was 4.2%. Fiscal year-to-date comparisons are the same in all cases, because the funding year began July 1.

Gross sales tax revenues were up 10.3%, at \$16.2 million in July compared to \$14.7 million the same month last year. Deductions include \$1.86 million in city sales taxes returned (up

9.2% from \$1.7 million), and a \$1.75 million highway allocation (up 23.4% from \$1.4 million).

Peters said individual income tax revenues in July 1976 indicated an increase of 24.4%, adjusted for a tax rate change, in the previous year comparison.

Before adjustments, withholding revenue growth was 43.5%, at \$7 million compared to \$4.92 million in July 1975. The total figures, respectively, are \$7.42 million and \$5.31 million.

"The rate of growth experienced one year ago indicated a decline of 9.5% for the (1974) comparable period," Peters said. The July 1976 withholding rate was 15% while in July 1975, it was 13%.

Corporate franchise or income tax receipts indicated a 25.7% increase, Peters said, reporting \$1.36 million —

up from \$1 million a year earlier. However, the growth because of the tax rate change can't be determined exactly owing to graduated tax rates; it ranges from 10.6% to 3.3% higher than the 1975 period.

Peters said the comparable growth rate in corporate income tax receipts for July 1975 was a decrease ranging from 12.9% to 15% lower than the 1974 period. The category is computed only on the month of receipt, and he noted it may be influenced by the filing time of fiscal year taxpayers.

Total miscellaneous general fund taxes for July 1976 grew by 3.3% over the previous July, from \$8 million to \$8.28 million.

Gains in the estate tax (149.9%, from \$86,142 to \$215,299 and the corporation occupation tax (130.2%, from \$316,195

to \$728,010) offset a 68% loss in cigarette tax July comparisons, from \$1.3 million to \$421,181 this year, and a 41.8% drop in investments interest, from \$584,980 to \$340,745.

"The decline in cigarette tax receipts," Peters said, "is attributed to the portion of the tax (5 cents per pack) transferred to the capital construction fund. The transfers for both June and July were made during the month of July 1976."

Increases were posted in other miscellaneous taxes, including liquor (up 11%, from \$734,382 last July to \$815,216 in July 1976), parimutuel wagering (14%, from \$3.3 million to \$3.8 million), court fees (18.9% from \$143,702 to \$170,830), and other miscellaneous taxes (18.7%, from \$1.5 million to \$1.79 million).

## Waldo Backed For Regents By 2 Ex-Opponents

Two of Willard Waldo's former competitors in the primary election for nomination to the 4th District seat of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents have pledged their support to Waldo, a DeWitt farmer and livestock man.

William "Bill" Hood of Bellevue and Dr. James Winchel, of Beatrice have joined the Waldo for Regent steering committee, according to Dr. Robert Travnicek, chairman.

Waldo is a candidate for the seat now held by Dr. Robert Prokop.

## Services Slated Saturday For Crash Victim Cashen

Funeral services for Elizabeth Cashen, 49, of 2929 S. 20th, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

She died Wednesday in a Lincoln hospital from severe head injuries suffered in an accident Tuesday on Hwy. 33 near Crete.

Lancaster County investigating officers said Miss Cashen's car collided head on with a truck driven by Lloyd F. Grummert of Fairbury after his vehicle struck the rear of another car and sideswiping a westbound car before colliding with the Lincoln woman's car.

Miss Cashen's mother, 85-year-old Mrs. Anna Cashen, remained in serious condition in a Crete hospital with injuries received in the mishap.

Authorities in the Lancaster County attorney's office said Thursday they were continuing an investigation into the fatal crash.

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# Gold, Countries' Debts Top Financial Agenda

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Top figures in international finance begin meeting here Monday to decide the best way to sell 25 million ounces of gold to help poor countries falling deeper into debt to the rich.

Gold and debt are the priority items listed for a joint meeting of the directors of the Washington-based World Bank and the International Monetary Fund — IMF.

Gold was selling on the free market in Western Europe at around \$117 an ounce this week, but the IMF auctioned 780,000 ounces of gold at \$109 an ounce Sept. 15 in the latest of its series of gold auctions.

Among the 3,000 invited participants in the meetings here will be heads of the world's richest private banks and governors of the most powerful central banking systems. But the sessions are not strictly for capitalists. Communist nations will be represented.

With Vietnam confirmed as an IMF and World Bank member, Hanoi will attend along with its Indochinese neighbor, Laos, and Romania and Yugoslavia. Cambodia, the third Indochinese nation to fall under Communist rule since the last bank-fund meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1974, is not expected to attend.

The European Common Market countries have urged the opening of discussions on IMF auctions of 25 million ounces of gold, designed to provide a special fund to help poor countries with their deepening balance of payments problems.

But some financiers contend the auctions may further depress the price of gold, which on Dec. 31, 1974, sold for almost \$200 an ounce. This is an issue vital to such countries as Italy, which has

put up gold as collateral for loans from West Germany.

Gold-producing countries, such as the Philippines, also have shown reservations about the auction method.

The IMF's gold auctions are thought to have little, if any, impact on the American consumer, unless he wishes to buy gold. Most of the buyers at previous auctions have been banks and large dealers.

Improving economic conditions in the developed world do not mean solutions to the problems of the poorer countries, according to conference officials.

Although industrialized countries have shown surpluses in their payments balances, these of poor lands have dropped to deficits expected to total about \$32 billion this year. Economic improvements also have made small impact among the ranks of the unemployed, a problem for both the rich and poor countries.

Pressure has built on both the World Bank and the IMF to assist the poorer countries. Under former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the World Bank has tried to attack problems of the poor rural worker and urban blight. But the funds it can lend to poor countries at cheap interest rates are running low.

And the IMF is insisting its main job is to police the world's money system.

"The task of the fund is not the transfer of real resources for development," said J. J. Polak, the fund's economic counselor. "It is to supervise the international monetary system and to give members temporary assistance to deal with their balance of payments problems."

# Land Of Chocolates, Clocks Putting Out New Paper Money

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The land of chocolates, clocks and the world's strongest currency is putting into circulation new paper money that is supposed to be a bane to counterfeiters and a boon to the blind.

A 100-franc note — worth about \$40 and printed in four languages — will come out next week as the first bill in a series of Swiss paper money that will replace bills in circulation for the past 20 years.

Special printing processes are intended to make the new currency one of the hardest in the world to forge, though national bank officials say counterfeiting of existing Swiss money has been "rather seldom." The new printing processes are also supposed to make it easy for nonexperts to spot counterfeit money.

An embossed code of lines and points will enable blind persons to determine the amount of the note.

The new bill will be the world's most multilingual money. The name of the Swiss National Bank is printed in all four national languages — German, French, Italian and Romansh, a near-extinct idiom related to Latin. Existing bills are printed only in German, French and Italian.

Unlike Britain, which is struggling to save its once-mighty pound currency from total disgrace, this banker-dominated nation has a currency

whose value rises slowly but steadily against virtually all other currencies.

Eighteen months ago, for example, the American dollar was worth slightly more than three Swiss francs. Wednesday, the dollar brought just under 2.46 Swiss francs.

In physical size, Swiss money is going to shrink a bit and will finally fit into non-Swiss billfolds. The existing 100-franc note is about twice the size of a dollar bill, but the new one will be only slightly larger. The sizes of Swiss notes vary by denomination.

The new Swiss bills feature historical personalities of Swiss science and art, and the choice for the 100-franc note is Francesco Borromini, a 17th century architect born in what is now the canton of Ticino.

On the back of the note is a drawing of the Sant'Ivo della Sapienza church in Rome, considered one of Borromini's baroque masterpieces. Many Swiss have criticized the depiction of an Italian church on their money, suggesting in editorials and letters to the national bank that one of his works in Switzerland would have been more appropriate.

One newspaper suggested that since the Italian church is on the first new note, perhaps a subsequent one ought to depict the Kremlin because Swiss artists helped build the Moscow edifice.

## Attorney Says Cleaver Target Of Government

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — The attorneys for former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver argued in court that Cleaver was the target of a "systematic attempt by the FBI and other government agencies" to discredit the Panthers while he was active with them a decade ago.

The argument was raised during a hearing in which Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay set Cleaver's trial on assault charges to begin Jan. 24, 1977.

The judge said he would hear arguments Oct. 21 on defense attorney Patrick Hallinan's motion to force the government to dis-

close alleged surveillance of Cleaver and evidence it used to obtain the indictment against Cleaver back in 1968.

Cleaver, free on bond, is being tried on charges of assault with intent to kill against Oakland police officers during a shootout in 1968.

## Architect Jones Re-Elected Head

Lynn Jones, Lincoln architect, was re-elected chairman Thursday night of the Citizen's Advisory Group on Street Planning, a group which gives citizen input to the city's Street Project

Action Plan. Elected for a second term as vice-chairman was Bob Mahoney, president of Graves Truck Line.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that registration for voting will be held in the MALL AREA at Gateway Shopping Center FROM 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the following nights:

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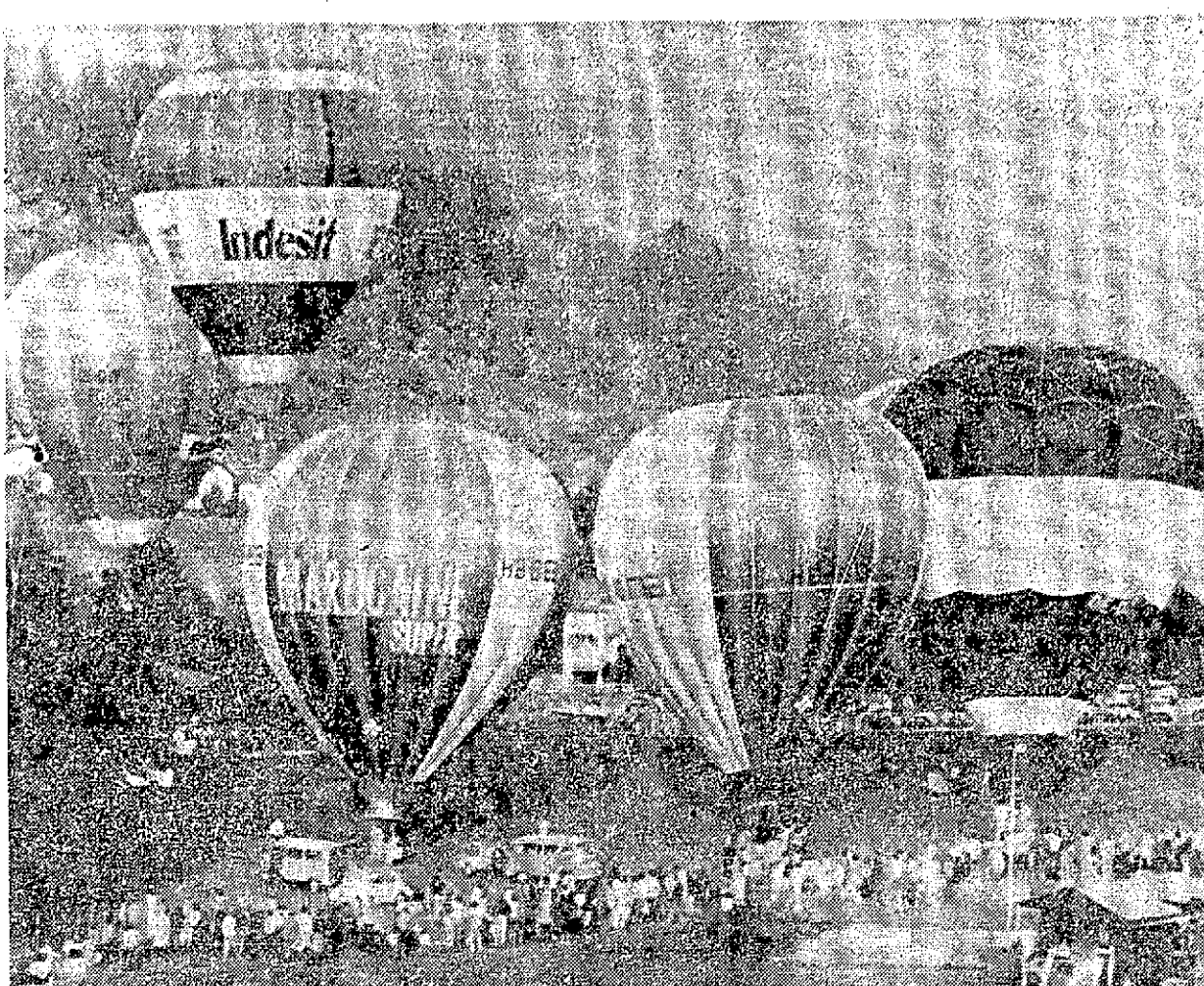
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In addi on to the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Election Commission Office in the County-City Building will remain open for registration of voters until 8 p.m. on the following days:

Thursday, October 7th  
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## Bulldozers Get Message: Man's Home Is His . . .

Ludington, Mich. (UPI) — All Elmo Freeland wants to do is realize the American dream of building his own home. But governmental interference with his project has forced him to the brink of violence.

"I'll kill the first man who tries to push it over with a bulldozer," Freeland says.

Freeland, 37, a truck driver and part-time farmer, started construction several months ago on a one-story frame house in Riverton Township near this northwest Lower Michigan tourist haven and Lake Michigan port.

Freeland neglected one small requirement — a building permit. He said it was his property and he could build anything he wanted on it. But officials disagreed, and an old-fashioned "You can't fight city hall" feud erupted.

Township authorities ordered Freeland to get a building permit. Freeland refused. Officials

## Hot Air Boosts Balloon Platoon

of 24 persons, from Germany, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland, will keep things flying.

## Sun Co. Raises Stock Dividend

New York (AP) — Sun Co. Inc., the nation's 14th largest oil company, raised its quarterly dividend from 37 cents to 50 cents for each common share of stock.

The new dividend will be paid Dec. 10 to shareholders of record on Nov. 10.

Sun had raised its dividend from 25 cents to 37 cents in January.

## Medicare Hospital Fees Up

Washington (UPI) — Citing rising hospital costs, the government Thursday boosted hospital fees for persons on Medicare by 19% and said the prices for extended treatment in hospitals and nursing homes would also go up.

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

— Persons entering a hospital under Medicare will have to pay the first \$124 of the bill, compared to \$104 now.

— Persons on Medicare stays in a hospital for more than 60 days will pay \$31 a day for the 61st through the 90th day, compared to \$26 a day now.

— Patients discharged from hospitals who enter a skilled nursing facility and stay there for more than 20 days will have to pay \$15.50 per day toward the cost of the 21st through the 100th day, instead of the present \$13.

— If a person chooses to draw on his "lifetime reserve" days — the extra 60 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period is needed — the patient will pay \$62 for each reserve day used instead of the present \$52.

"The increases are mandatory under law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "They are mandated by rising hospital costs."

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# Survey Describes Abused Women

By United Press International  
The typical abused woman in Nebraska is Caucasian, is between 20 and 35-years-old and has children.

That was the finding of a survey done by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women.

Director Jean O'Hara said Thursday the report is not complete because no one has ever tried to gather such information before. Regardless of the poor statistics, Mrs. O'Hara said, the important thing is the finding on availability of assistance.

"Battered women are definitely not receiving certain needed services," the report said, citing housing, financing, legal aid and counseling.

The findings resulted from questionnaires sent to 98 mental health agencies in the state. Included were six central agen-

cies with satellite branches and 22 independent public mental health agencies.

Of those, the report said there were only 28 agencies in a position to respond and of those, 15 did.

Mrs. O'Hara said most of the responding agencies admitted they had not bothered to gather any statistics on abused women and offered only guesses. She said another survey will be done early next year.

But reaction to the report's findings has already occurred. Mrs. O'Hara said communities are now being asked to first provide emergency housing while the commission and other agencies work on making other services available. That is being handled through a statewide task force on abused women.

The survey, because "helping

women in crisis" is the commission's primary goal this year, also covered rape victims and displaced homemakers — those women who find themselves single, without any job skills and with children through divorce or death of a spouse.

The responding agencies reported helping 28 abused women below age 20, 72 between 30 and 35, 44 between 35 and 50 and 7 who were 50 or over.

Of those, 81 were married, 32 were divorced, 8 were separated and 11 were single. Some 108 victims had children and the number of children involved was 113.

There were 188 Caucasian victims, 3 who were Spanish-speaking and 1 in the "other" category.

Of those, 42 suffered emotional abuse, 23 were

physically abused and 66 suffered both emotional and physical abuse.

The survey also described problems abused women had and then listed a group of potential problems with ratings ranging from no problem to severe.

In the severe category, two were too passive, two were in poor physical health, one had poor emotional help, one suffered from lack of self esteem, two lacked law enforcement support, two lacked housing and one lacked education.

Recommendations from the responding agencies included more education, awareness of the factors that create such problems, greater community awareness of community mental health agencies, community crisis teams and emergency financial support.

# More Women Seeking Mental Health Help

By United Press International  
A survey by the Nebraska Commission on the status of women showed a drastic increase between 1974 and 1975 in the number of "displaced homemakers" who turned to community mental health agencies for help.

A displaced homemaker is a woman who has been dependent on a spouse for financial support and has become uprooted through legal separation,

divorce, desertion or as a widow. Fifteen community agencies responded to the survey and said in 1973 they helped 26 displaced homemakers, 90 in 1974 and 283 in 1975.

Of those, 53 were widowed, 90 were separated, 223 were divorced and 11 had been deserted.

The age breakdown showed 27 were below 20, 223 were between 20 and 35, 100 were between 35 and 50 and 29 were

50 and over. Also requested in the survey was statistical information on rape and attempted rape victims.

In 1973, only one victim of an attempted rape turned to a community mental health program for assistance. There were four in 1974 and 24 in 1975. In 1973, one rape victim sought assistance. There were two in 1974 and 16 in 1975.

In ages, five victims were un-

der 16, 10 were between 16 and 30 and 13 were between 30 and 50. Of those, 13 were single, three were married, eight were divorced and three were separated.

The major problem in that area, the survey said, was the delay in seeking help.

"The victims did not contact the agencies until a month, and usually longer, after the crime was committed," the report said.

# NETV Programs To Explore Women's Job Choices

By United Press International  
The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women is planning a series of programs exploring job opportunities and women in institutions to be aired in January over the Nebraska Educational Television Network, it was announced Thursday.

Also to be covered in the Omaha-based programs will be women's needs in social services.

Jean O'Hara, commission director, said the programs are being funded by a \$22,000 grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National

Endowment of the Humanities.

She said the planning is being done primarily by a 13-member steering committee. Represented on the commission are professors in humanities at the University of Nebraska's Lincoln and Omaha campuses, Kearney State College, Doane College of Crete, Creighton

University, Hastings College and a staff member from the Nebraska Labor Department.

Maxine Burnett Moul of Syracuse, commission chairman, said the commission is also organizing 10 "viewing groups." The groups will look at the shows and discuss the subjects covered in the series.



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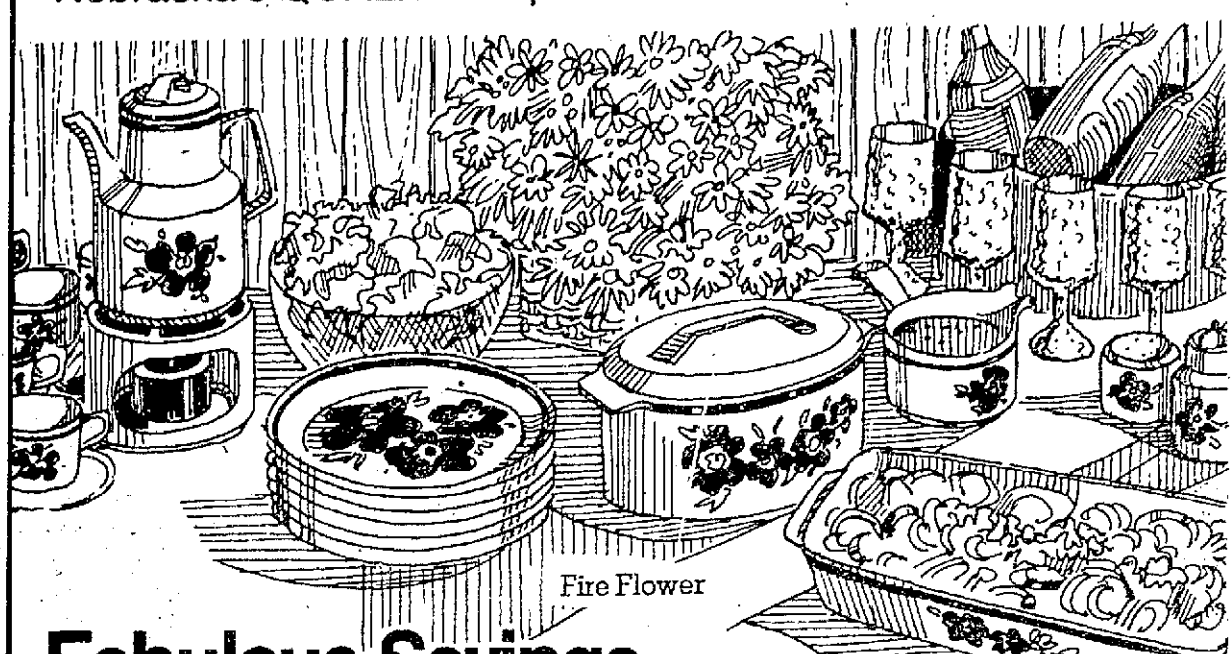
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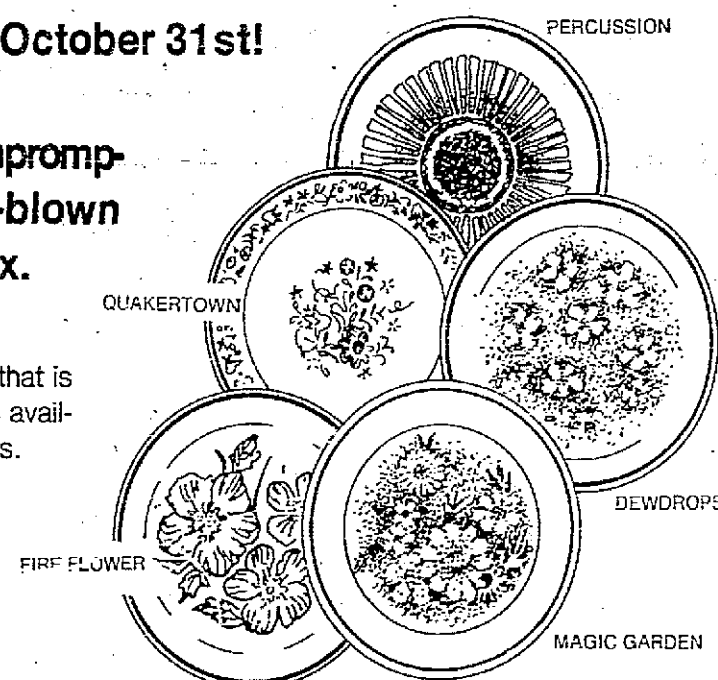
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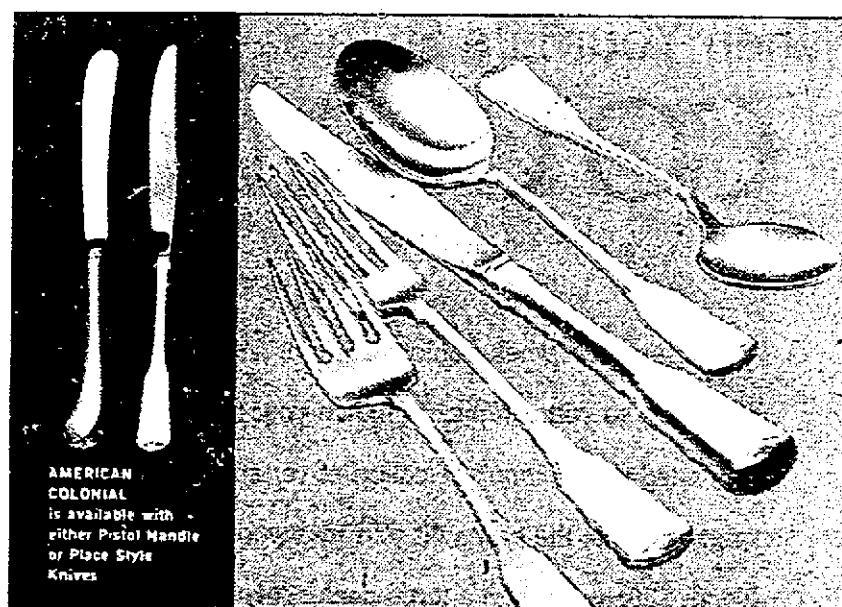
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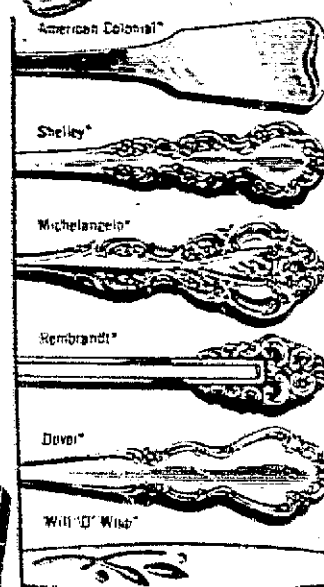
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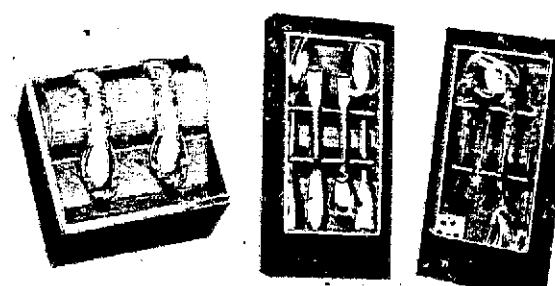
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# Sculptors Garble Messages

By H.L. HOFFMASTER  
Star Staff Writer

If a critic were to write the following sentence: "artful example but not Great! an still esoterism is at the Plains Exhibition Sheldon Sculpture can pseudointellectual be"

... you would have just cause to doubt the critic's sanity, and be certain that his/her communicative processes sadly had gone berserk.

That sentence is much like the present sculpture at Sheldon Art Gallery's Great Plains Sculpture Exhibition.

The artists (a loose use of that word) have taken meaningful wood, metal, string, cloth, plaster, have labored not well enough and have turned their words into meaningless, uncoordinated sentences.

Pieces displayed in the exhibition are experimental, and as in experimental work, much of it is failure.

Exception:

— "Three Grate Figures," a cast iron by William Bracker. The three figures, smallish for lawn display but which could be nicely staged in a gallery setting, imply breastplated warriors. Rather than intimidate, however, they rise to quixotic whimsy.

Nonexceptions:

— "Chichulla, Signal Tower Chincula," by Tom Fernow. And if you think the title is funny, you should see the sculpture. It looks like a tepee frame put up by an infirm Indian who was so unsure of his construction that he tried to help support it by wrapping it with tape.

— "Passage," cloth and plaster by Jerry L. Hatch. Sorry to be crude, but this one looks like the Jolly Green Giant blew his nose on the southwest corner of Sheldon Gallery.

— "Untitled, aluminum," by Douglas Ross. The reason it is untitled presumably is because Ross couldn't figure it out himself once he had finished. The piece is interesting only in that it is an extreme test of a reviewer's descriptive abilities. It can be described, but isn't worth the space. Nor is it worth the space on the lawn.

— "Font-Lake Chippewa," wood and bone, by

Pat Rowan. If you like branches that look like prehistoric leg bones, in an open air crate decorated with real bones, you'll love this one. On the other hand, if you like art ...

Somewhere in between exception and non-exception:

— "Untitled," welded steel, by Michael Baurmeister. It looks like check marks in the ground and so you can't miss it even if you wanted to. But it is interesting.

— "Leader of the Royal Process," stainless steel by Katherine Nash. A shining example only in that it is stainless steel, but it has grace.

— "Long Willendorf Iron," by Leland Lubbers. The piece is long and it is iron so at least Lubbers is two out of three in communicating. Make that two out of four because there's still his sculpture to consider.

There are more pieces on the lawn west of Sheldon and they are all worth studying carefully because, as the cliché goes, we can all profit from mistakes.

The exhibition which continues through October is, however, a fine example of trendy irrationality which continues because artists — and those who do the selecting for exhibitions — convince themselves that being understood by, speaking to and for the people is, well, so common.

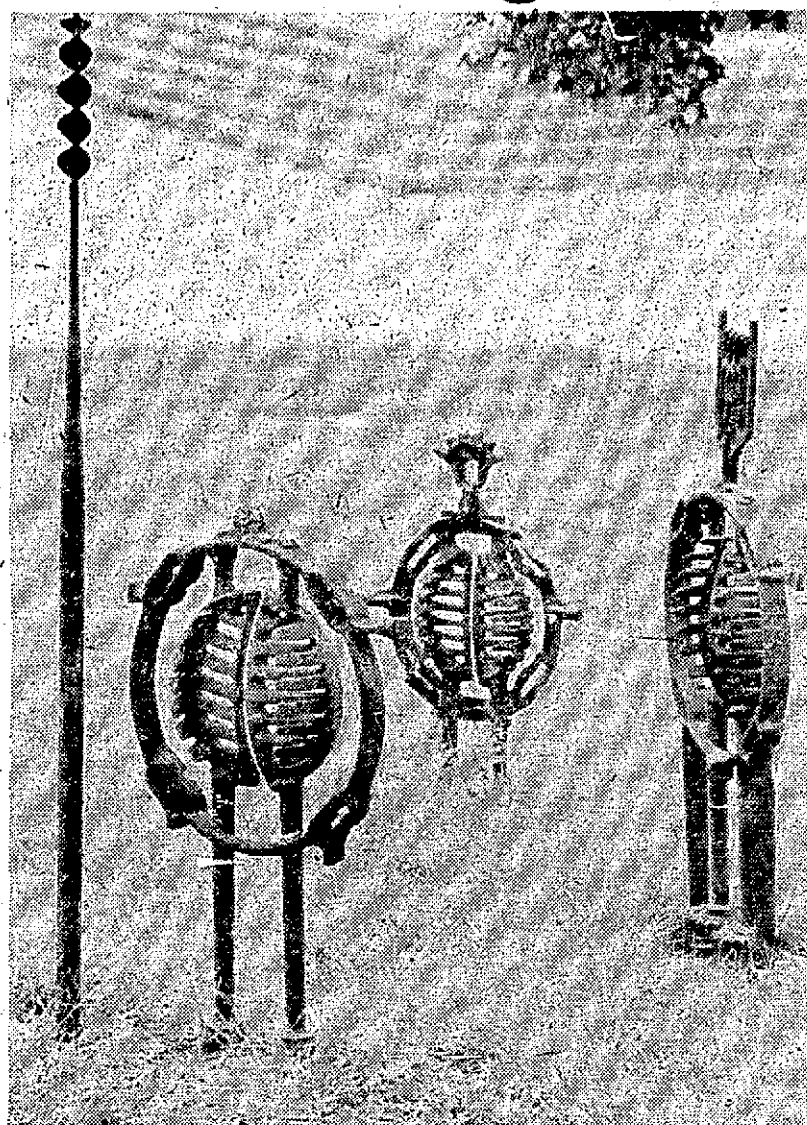
That admittedly subjective analysis is not a statement against any and all avant-gardism, is not an indictment of every abstract expression, rather it is a plea to not be so restricted, so unimaginative that people are denied those modern art movements which they may find more meaningful.

One of the greatest threats to bringing art to the people is those people who lack the vision of full and broadened visual communication.

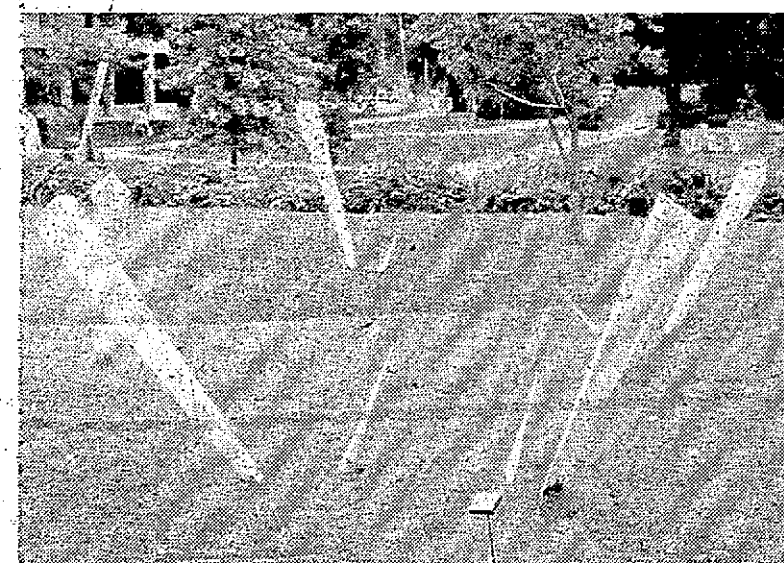
By the way, that mixed up sentence at the beginning of this review, when straightened out, reads:

"Pseudointellectual esoterism can still be art, but the Great Plains Sculpture Exhibition at Sheldon is not an example!"

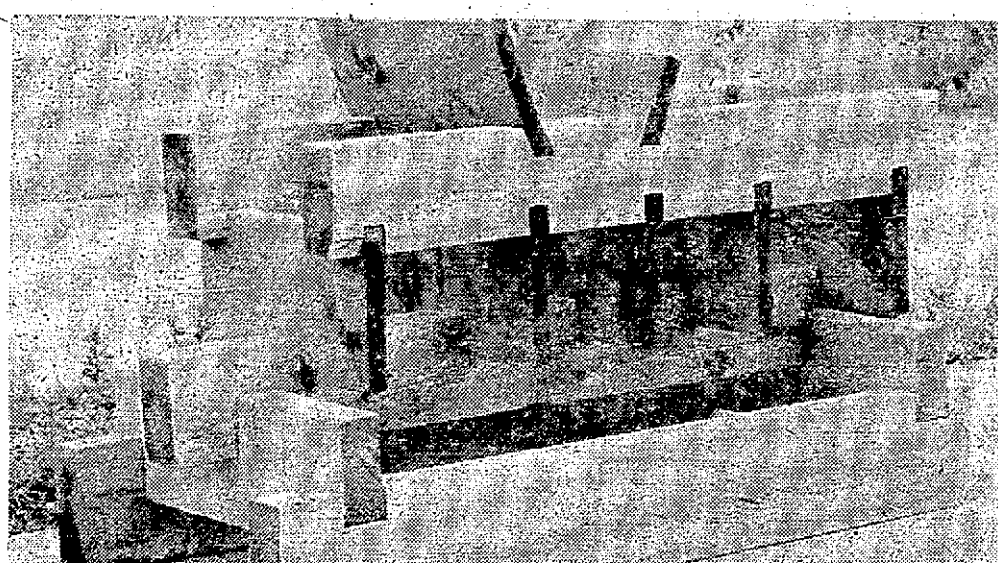
... except for that pseudointellectual part.



THREE GRATE FIGURES' ... cast iron by William Bracker.



'UNTITLED' ... welded steel by Michael Baurmeister.



'BUFFALO ROOST' ... a cedar construction by Leslie Bruning.

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## Lifescape

### Bridge Test Dummy Play

By B. JAY BECKER

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Diamonds and North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ A653  
♥ K1042  
♦ KQ1073  
♣ —

N	W	E	S
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♠ K1042  
♥ AQ5  
♦ AJ952  
♣ J

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades. North leads the ace of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♠ AQJ87543  
♥ —  
♦ 83  
♣ K86

N	W	E	S
—	—	—	—

♠ K1092  
♥ K  
♦ AQJ10  
♣ 7542

1. The slam is cold regardless of how the cards are divided. Ruff the club, draw trumps, then play the ace and another spade. If North follows low, finesse the ten, thus assuring the contract. If North produces the jack or queen instead, you win with the king and again can be sure of losing only one spade trick.

If North shows out on the first or second spade lead, the slam remains certain even though there seem to be two spade losers. Cash your king of spades and play the A-Q-5 of hearts.

First, let's suppose South shows out on the third round of hearts. Win with the king and return the ten, discarding a spade from dummy. North takes the jack, but, whatever he returns, you discard dummy's

last spade as you ruff in your hand. All you lose is a heart trick.

Second, let's suppose South follows low on dummy's five of hearts. Finesse the ten. If it wins, you have twelve tricks; if it loses, you also have twelve tricks — because North must return a club, which you ruff after discarding a spade from dummy. Then cash the king of hearts, discarding dummy's last spade.

2. The only danger is that South has the king of diamonds and North has the ace of clubs. In that case, if you ruffed the heart, played a trump, and took a diamond finesse, you could go down one with a club return from South.

The best play is to discard a diamond on the ace of hearts! This insures the contract. Where the king of diamonds and ace of clubs are located does not matter.

Let's suppose North plays a trump at trick two. You win it and play the A-Q of diamonds. If South produces the king, you ruff and have eleven tricks. If South follows low, you discard a club, assuring ten tricks even though North has the king.

The diamond discard at trick one creates a position where you are able to take a diamond finesse that can lose only to North, the non-dangerous opponent.

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# First Day Crucial To Infants

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By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

For some infants birth is a matter of life and death.

Other distressed newborns linger on longer, with the help of medical science.

"Whether an infant will make it or not depends on the care it gets in the first 24 hours," says Dr. Robert Grant, head of the maternal and child health division of the State Health Department.

Neo-natal deaths — those of infants under 28 days of age — accounted for 73.6% of all infant deaths in Nebraska last year.

Out of 23,658 live births in 1975, there were 330 infant deaths; 245 of those were neonatal.

Last year Nebraska averaged five deaths per 1,000 births in that first crucial day of life. "We should be down to two or three deaths (per 1,000 live births) in the first 24 hours," Grant says.

The death rate drops to 2.3 per 1,000 births for infants up to a week of age and to 2.0 in the last three weeks of the neo-natal period — figures that are pretty close to the "irreducible minimum," asserts Grant.

In absolute figures for last

year, 120 of those infants who died were less than a day old, 77 were one to seven days old and 48 lived eight to 27 days.

Although the death rate of infants under one year of age has decreased in Nebraska over the past four years, statistics still show a statewide 13.9 death rate per 1,000 births in 1975.

Nebraska's record is below the 1975 national infant mortality rate of 16.1 per 1,000 live births.

Because the statewide statistics look pretty good, Grant will be studying sub-units, either counties or health planning units, to find problem areas.

The approach to infant mor-

tality, Grant says, is through the mother — her health education and pre-natal care — and the care both mother and child get in the hospital during labor, delivery and the post-partum period.

Environmental factors don't play too big a part, he adds.

Grant says health departments first came into existence to combat high infant mortality rates in New York City. His division today is continuing the preventive work.

Intensive in-service programs for doctors and nurses on the community hospital level are aimed at better equipping the staff to handle distressed infants.

Neo-natal intensive care units, such as the one at St. Elizabeth Health Center, are cropping up across the state. There are three in Omaha, one in Kearney and Grand Island and one is being set up in North Platte. Scottsbluff residents can use five units in Denver.

By surface transportation, an infant anywhere in the state is no more than two hours away from one of these centers.

Some ponder the question of whether these babies are worth saving; Grant answers with an emphatic yes. He reports the number who end up handicapped are very few.

The space age opened the way for micro-techniques and equipment now used to save the tiniest of newborns. Neo-

natology has become a sub-specialty of pediatrics, Grant adds.

But Grant emphasizes the preventive measures through good health education of the prospective mother. He thinks some of the messages are getting through since there are fewer high-risk babies and low-weight newborns.

Abortions have some effect on improving statistics. And with progress in medical science, Grant expects to see some more reductions in infant deaths.

But, Grant notes, there will always be a certain number of infants dying from congenital anomaly (birth defects) or respiratory distress.

Last year in Nebraska 67 youngsters under the age of one died from congenital anomalies — the second largest classification behind a catch-all category of "diseases of early childhood" which claimed 137 lives.

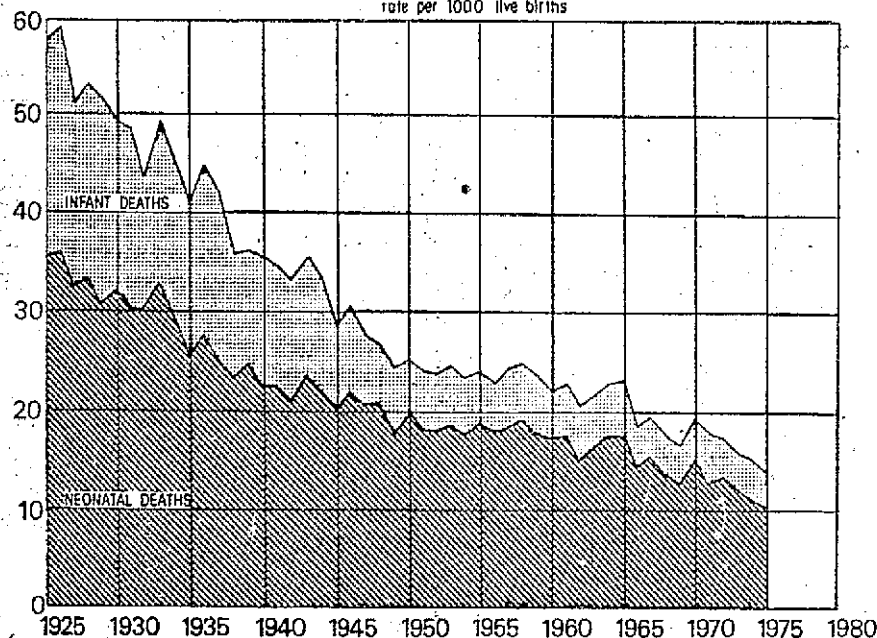
Other infants were victims of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), also known as crib death. Ninety-one cases of SIDS were identified in Nebraska between Jan. 1, 1973 and June 30, 1975.

Although theories abound, the cause of SIDS remains inexplicable.

Grant's division, in an effort to learn more about SIDS deaths and the services victims' families might require, is conducting study by direct contact with parents who have experienced SIDS.

## NEBRASKA NEONATAL AND INFANT DEATHS

rate per 1000 live births



dear  
abby



## Something's Badly Wrong With Mom

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26 and the mother of two boys, ages 3 and 5. My mother, a widow, lives about an hour's drive from me, but I refuse to visit her again because of the condition of her house.

She NEVER washes her kitchen and bathroom floors! The toilet doesn't work, and the stench is unbearable. She has so many cats running around you can't count them, and you can smell their urine even before you open her front door. (She burns candles to mask the odor.)

I don't claim to be a perfect housekeeper, but I can't tolerate filth and germs. I'm so afraid my children will pick up something there. My oldest son refused to sit on her toilet, I cleaned up the place a year ago but she hasn't done a thing to it since. The last time we were there she wanted to give us dinner, but we lied and said we just ate. (My husband

won't even have a glass of water there!)

Abby, I've done all I can. I feel guilty not visiting her, but I just can't stand the way she lives. Am I wrong?

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DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes! Your mother must be sick to live with the conditions you describe. Please pack her up immediately and take her to a doctor for a thorough physical and mental examination. She should not be living alone!

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your ex-mother-in-law who insists that you are still part of her "family" that you don't want to be?

I hate to come right out and insult the woman, but I may have to. I have been divorced from her daughter for three years and am now married to another

woman, but whenever my former mother-in-law sees me, she calls me "Son." She keeps trying to be friendly with my present wife, telling her that she is also now part of her family. This irritates me to no end, Abby. There is no religious reason for her ignoring my divorce since she is an atheist.

BOTHERED IN  
NEW MEXICO

DEAR BOTHERED: If she wants to consider you and your wife part of her "family," let her. YOU know better, but nothing will be gained by insulting her or making an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old attractive divorcee who has been going with this 59-year-old widower for the last two years. He has five grown children and I have four. My youngest is 18,

and she recently got her own apartment.

I really love this man, but he says he will never marry me. He has money and he's very generous. We've taken several nice trips together, and he is fun to be with. But I have the feeling his children don't care much for me.

Sometimes I think maybe I should be looking out for my future and spending my time with men who might marry me. Do you think if I go with him for another year I might be able to break him down?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: Thank your lucky stars he was honest enough to tell you he's not marriage material. Look for a man who is.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly, but here goes. My husband and I have been

married for two years, but before we were married he dated my sister for a short time.

I had almost forgotten about that until last week. My sister dropped by, and the two of us went shopping together. When we returned, we were greeted by a couple of burglars who had been hiding in my house. They ransacked the place and left us bound and gagged.

When my husband came home from work a few hours later and found the two of us tied up, to my surprise, he released my sister first!

Abby, I was very hurt, and now I can't help but wonder if maybe he still cares for my sister. What do you think?

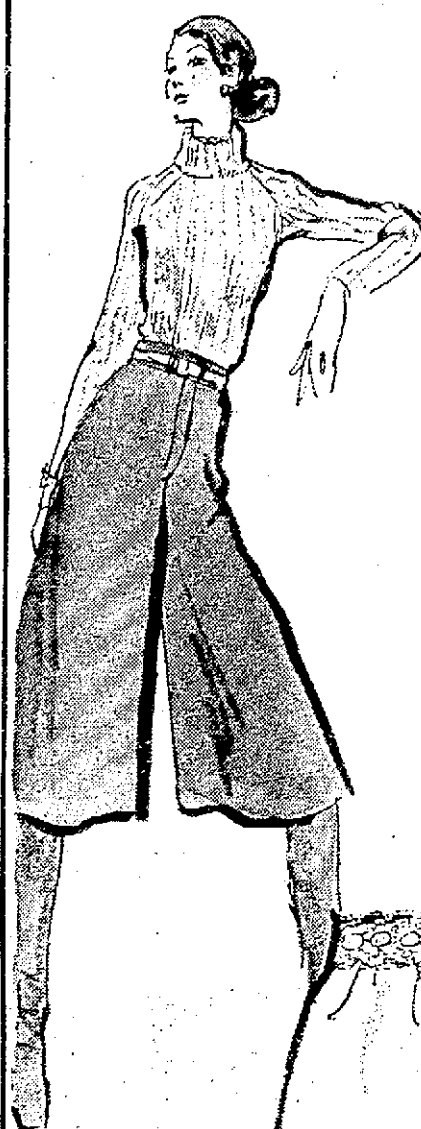
TIED IN KNOTS

DEAR TIED: I think your husband was being courteous to a guest — no more, no less. Forget it.

Lifescope

## Lady Lynne introduces the petti-culotte.

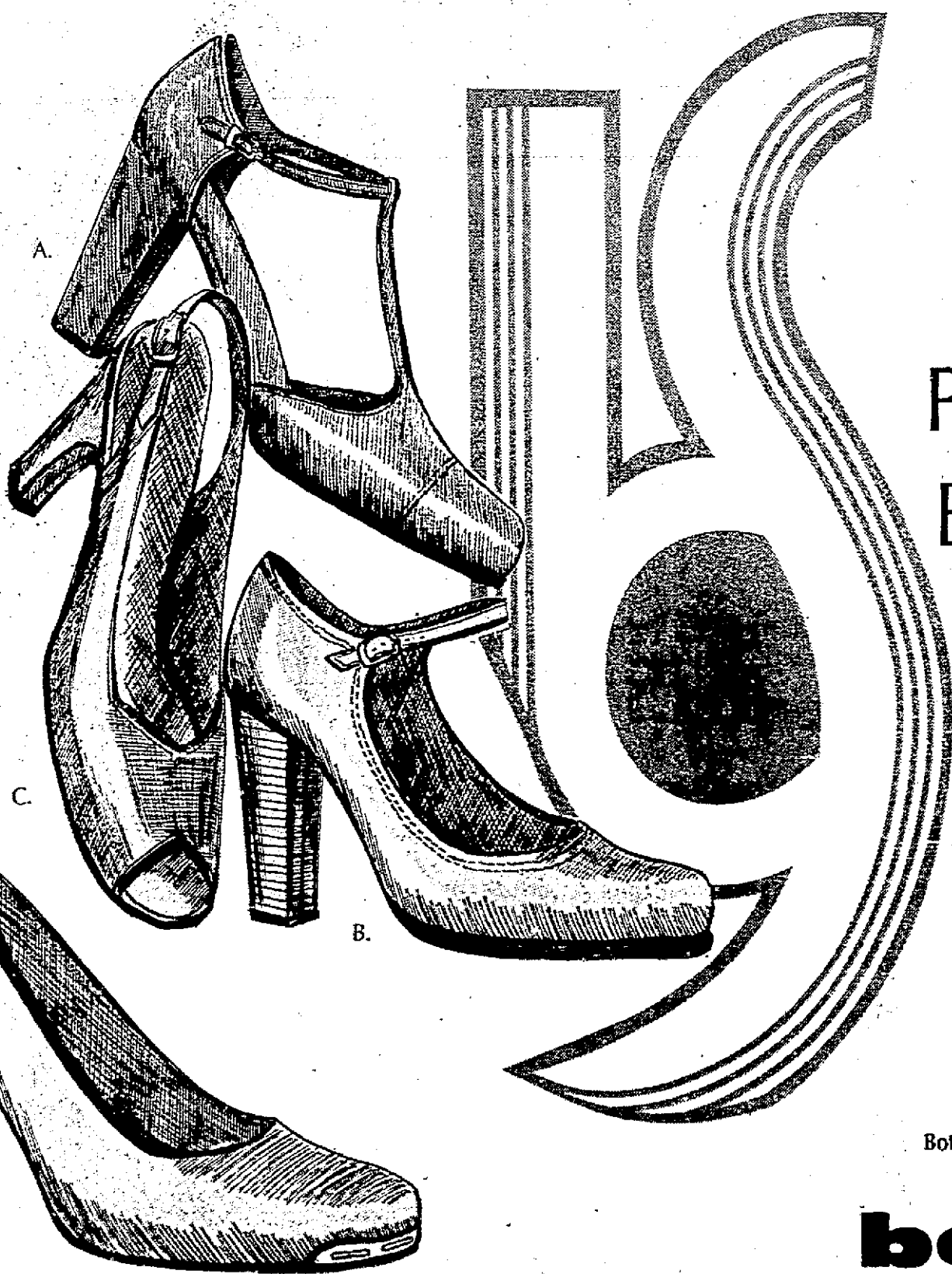
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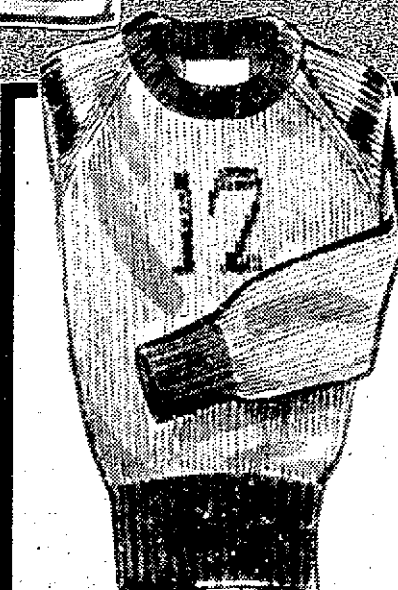
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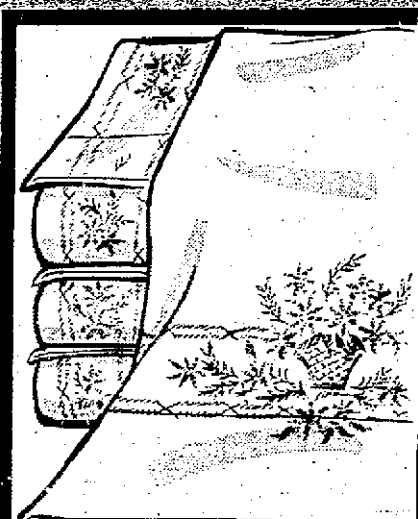


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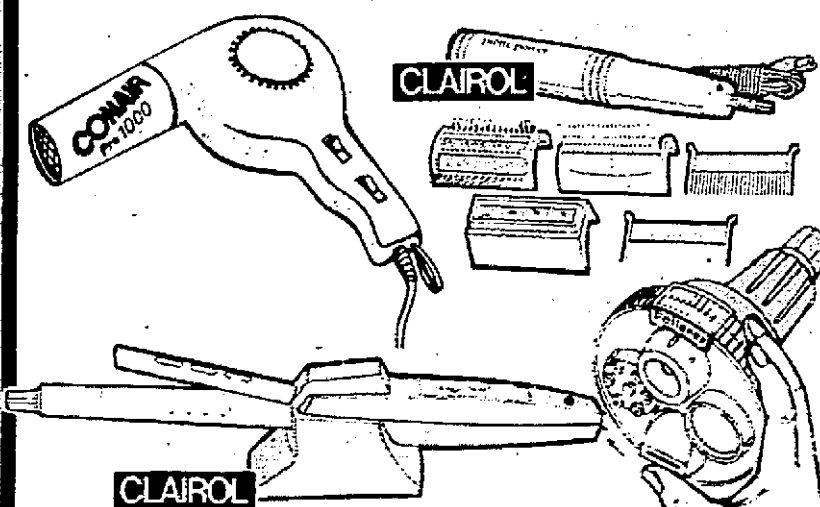
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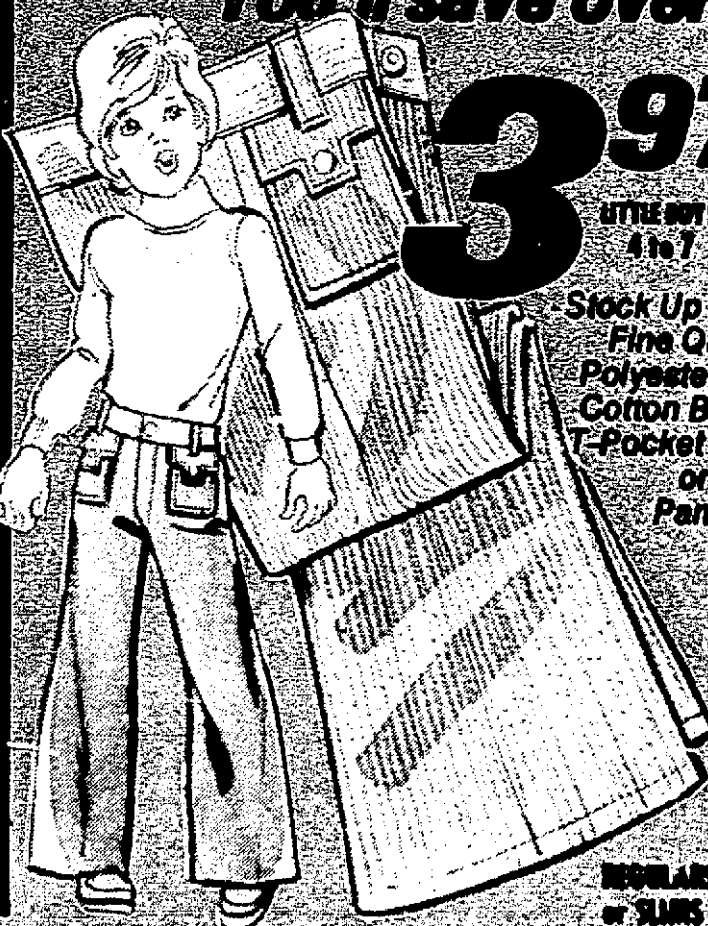
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# Offensive Afternoon For Big Eight With Huskers 35-21 Pick

## An Offensive Afternoon

Big Eight Conference football fans will be treated to an "offensive" afternoon Saturday as five teams wind up their non-league schedules. The first game that counts toward getting to the Orange Bowl will be played between Oklahoma and Iowa State before a sellout crowd in Ames, Ia.

I'll take the Sooners 45-14 even though Coach Barry Switzer has said the Cyclones may be a better team than the California club his squad beat 28-17 two weeks ago.

Oklahoma's offense has been picking up, gaining 455 rushing yards last week. Part of that was contributed by the heralded half-back Billy Sims, who saw his first action and gained 44 yards in three carries against Florida State.

Here in Lincoln, another full house will watch as Nebraska wins a high-scoring battle with Miami-Florida 35-21. The Hurricanes have speed to burn, plus incentive supplied by former Husker aides Carl Selmer and Jim Walden.

Colorado warms up for Nebraska's invasion (Oct. 9) against Drake in what probably is more of a mismatch than Iowa State-Drake (58-14 win for ISU) back on Sept. 11. I'll take the Buffaloes 64-7.

Other Big Eight picks: Kansas over Wisconsin 28-27, Missouri over North Carolina 38-24, Oklahoma State over North Texas State 31-28 and Florida State over Kansas State 14-13.

## Ohio State's Revenge

UCLA running back Wendell Tyler says he has never been to Hell "but I've heard about it and I think it will be like that Saturday when we play Ohio State at Columbus."

Tyler is probably correct. Woody Hayes, hopping mad after losing to Missouri and wanting to avenge the Rose Bowl loss last season to UCLA, will see his Buckeyes prevail. Make it by seven points.

Illinois dropped out of the "Big Three" of the Big Ten by losing to Baylor last week. The Illini will make it two in a row by failing to Texas A&M in Champaign. Michigan will play the poll game again by thrashing Wake Forest 75-14.

Indiana's one game winning streak will end against North Carolina State. I like Southern Cal over Iowa, Notre Dame over Michigan State, Arizona over Northwestern, Washington over Minnesota in a surprise, and Purdue over Miami of Ohio.

Miami, incidentally, is off to its worst start since 1941 (four



## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

losses in a row). The Redskins were shutout last week for the first time since 1970. Over the past three years they've posted a 32-1-1 record.

Ball State and Rutgers, with the longest unbeaten streak (10) among major colleges, will win again — Ball State over Dayton and Rutgers over Cornell.

## LSU Still Rolling

Buoyed by the 6-6 tie with Nebraska, Louisiana State seems to be picking up steam. "LSU was a great team tonight," Rice coach Homer Rice said after the Tigers whipped his Owls 31-0 last week. "They can be as good as they want to be and next week will be a big test."

Well, next week is here and LSU will beat Florida in a defensive struggle in Gainesville, Fla., in the Tigers' Southeastern Conference opener. Other SEC winners will be Alabama over Georgia, and Ole Miss over Auburn.

Other games in the South: Penn State over Kentucky, Tennessee over Clemson, Vanderbilt over Tulane, Mississippi State over California-Pomona, West Virginia over Richmond, Furman over VMI, Virginia Tech over William & Mary, Pittsburgh over Duke.

Southwest: Arkansas over Texas Christian (The Hogs over The Frogs), Baylor over South Carolina, Texas over Rice, Tulsa over New Mexico State, Texas-Est Paso over Utah, Wichita State over Louisville.

Southwest and Farwest: Stanford over Army, Syracuse over Oregon State, Arizona State over Wyoming, California over San Jose State, Oregon over Utah State, Washington over Idaho, Long Beach State over Pacific, San Diego State over Brigham Young, Air Force over Kent State.

East: Boston College over Navy, Brown over Princeton, Pennsylvania over Columbia, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Harvard over Boston U., Temple over Delaware, Yale over Lehigh, Maryland over Villanova, Georgia Tech over Virginia.

Midwest: Ohio U. over Toledo, Bowling Green over Western Michigan, Central Michigan over Illinois State, Cincinnati over Southern Mississippi.

Hawaii will lose again, this time to Grambling. Slippery Rock also hits the skids when going against Edinboro State. It's the home opener for the 1-2 Rockets.

## THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon  
Star Sports Writer



## End Of An Era

Noel Chilcutt has been a legend at Ak-Sar-Ben for more than 50 years.

As director of racing and a member of the three-man board of stewards for 21 years he has seen Ak-Sar-Ben improve from a local operation in Omaha into one of the country's finest race tracks.

He had numerous official positions at Ak-Sar-Ben before assuming his lofty posts in 1955. He was once the leading rider at Ak-Sar-Ben, bringing his knowledge of riding and a life-long thoroughbred racing career into the steward's stand.

While it wasn't entirely unexpected that he sent a letter of resignation to Ak-Sar-Ben executive director and general manager Dick Becker on Tuesday, it nevertheless represented a closing of an era for Ak-Sar-Ben and Nebraska thoroughbred horse racing.

Chilcutt was attacked at a fall meeting of the Nebraska State Racing Commissions a few years ago in Omaha. Horsemen, who are not always entirely accurate in their assessments and/or criticisms of racing officials, were strongly opposed to Chilcutt.

It was unfortunate that a man who had done so much for horse racing at Ak-Sar-Ben was attacked solely because a certain segment of the horsemen did not get their every wish.

Still, when you are involved in a field for that length of time you are bound to make some persons angry — especially when there are financial rewards such as with horse racing.



Noel Chilcutt

## Worked Three Tracks

You can't help but feeling sad that Chili will not be returning to Ak-Sar-Ben. This year he chose not to serve as a ranking official at Playfair in Spokane, Wash.

That should have been a clue that, after all these years, it was time to slow down a little. For many years, he worked at Turf Paradise in Phoenix, then traveled to Ak-Sar-Ben and then worked Playfair.

And it should indicate the amount of esteem with which he was held by those three tracks. They all wanted him and he served all three diligently and faithfully.

But apparently he knew he could not continue that strain throughout the entire year. It is to his credit that, when he knew the time was coming that he couldn't devote his full attention to each, it was time to resign.

## Big Loss

That's the way he is. He didn't go out with a big fanfare. He simply wrote Becker saying he was resigning.

He has been a credit to Ak-Sar-Ben and Nebraska horse racing. Despite his crusty exterior, he was one of the friendliest and most helpful officials in the state.

He was never too busy to answer whatever little question I would have. He was always willing to assist me. For that I will always be grateful.

I wish him and his kind wife, Inez, the best.

Ak-Sar-Ben is now faced with a decision. Does it continue the practice of permitting one person both posts, split the jobs and have two persons fill them or abolish the director of racing title?

The best guess here is that the position of director of racing will be discontinued. Only really large race tracks, such as Hollywood Park or Santa Anita Park have DR posts.

## Job Too Powerful

It's debatable if Ak-Sar-Ben really needs a director of racing as it caused numerous criticisms in the past that one person, holding both positions, was too powerful. Whether that assumption is valid or not is really meaningless.

The point is several factions of the racing community felt that was valid and it caused problems.

But don't forget one aspect of the entire situation — you can't overlook the valuable and constructive points Noel Chilcutt made in more than 50 years of being associated with this state's leading thoroughbred race course.

It's something that can not be overlooked. Whoever Ak-Sar-Ben selects for the steward position will be following a legend — a legend that will be impossible to replace.

# Beatrice's Diller Makes Believers With Rushing

By CHUCK SINCLAIR  
Prep Sports Writer

When the Rev. Donavin Diller moved his family from Phoenix, Ariz., to Beatrice four years ago, the Mennonite minister brought more with him than hopes for a strong congregation.

He brought a son to Beatrice High School with a tradition-rich football background and the desire to be the best he could.

Larry Diller is probably making as many believers out of defenders as his father is of the congregation — and that's quite a few.

"I've got all the respect in the world for Larry," Beatrice head coach Ernie Stark says. "He's worked so hard to get where he's at now. If he's not a Big Eight caliber football player, then I haven't coached one in 12 years."

Diller is averaging 102.5 yards

per game rushing. The 6-1, 205-pound fullback ranks third among Class A rushers in the Sunday Journal and Star statewide statistical leaders.

What makes the yardage more amazing is Beatrice's 0-4 record after four weeks.

"We're just wondering what it is we have to do to reward kids like Larry for the price they pay," Stark says. "We've probably worked this bunch of kids harder than anybody else in the state with our winter and summer programs and now, I'm just wondering if there's any justice."

The lack of wins doesn't seem to get Diller down, but not because he doesn't care.

"It's just a matter of making too many mistakes," Diller says. "We know the talent and ability are there. But it's crucial when the quarterback fakes the han-



EDDIE EDWARDS . . . Miami Defensive Ace

STAR PHOTO



Larry Diller  
Beatrice Running Threat

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doff into the line on the wishbone, and that's where we've been fumbling the ball."

"We've given all the teams we've played a scare," Stark says. "Physically, this is the best bunch of kids I've ever coached. We're just trying to overcome six or seven years of losing."

"If anybody is down, it's the coaches, not the kids," Stark says. "Friday night's game with Lincoln Plus (7:30 p.m. at Plus X) will be a stiff test to see if we can keep coming back."

"If they don't have respect for Larry," Stark adds, "he'll hurt people. He's been contacted by most of the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference teams. Coach Duval (NU recruiting coordinator Rick) called the other day and asked 'what is it that makes Larry Diller so good?'"

"I just told him maybe it's because he doesn't leave a wake of bodies all over the field when he runs," Stark observes. "I think it has a lot to do with

desire.

"Last year, he was in pain a lot because he had a shoulder that kept dislocating on him during the games," Stark says. "He would come out and work it back in, and then go back in the game about four plays later. He had it operated on this summer, so now he runs with a lot more confidence."

Larry has his eye on college ball, if not in the Big Eight, then maybe in the WAC where his brother, Richard, earned pre-season all-conference honors as a running back for the University of New Mexico.

"That makes me want to play college ball," Diller admits. "Rich made the pre-season team, but then gave way to guys like Woody Green, and Brent McClanahan. But, of course, they were pretty good."

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# One Half A Game Away, UM's Edwards Remembers

By DAVE SITTLER

The memory still lingers in Eddie Edwards' mind.

Just one year, two days and one-half of a football game ago, Edwards and his Miami University Hurricane teammates were leading powerful Nebraska 9-7.

Expected to be a pushover for the Cornhuskers, Miami had roared into Memorial Stadium and taken battle with the Huskers. Kicker Chris Dennis' three field goals had given the Hurricanes the lead and left 76,231 fans feeling a little edgy as the two clubs left the field at intermission.

"We were ahead at halftime," Edwards said softly in the Miami dressing room last Saturday after the Hurricanes had lost to Colorado, 33-3. "That is what sticks in my mind about last year's game. We had it going and then lost it. That Nebraska quarterback came in and killed us the second half."

That Nebraska quarterback was Vince Ferragamo. The Miami game was the first chance Ferragamo got to show what he could do under pressure.

Replacing starter Terry Luck at the start of the second half, Ferragamo directed the Cornhuskers on four consecutive drives that ended in scores and a 31-16 Nebraska win.

The marches of 71, 80, 80 and 44 yards produced three touchdowns and a field goal. A 49-yard bomb from Ferragamo to Bobby Thomas ended the Nebraska comeback and iced the game for the Huskers.

"It seemed like all we could do was kick field goals while they (Nebraska) were scoring touchdowns," Edwards recalled.

Edwards will get a final shot against Nebraska Saturday, when the senior from Fort Pierce, Fla., returns to Memorial Stadium with his Miami mates for a 1:30 p.m. clash with the Huskers.

Edwards is the showcase performer on Coach Carl Selmer's 1976 Miami team. At 6-5 and 250-pounds, he is an imposing figure when he lines up at his defensive tackle post in the Hurricanes front five.

Not only is Edwards a big man, he plays the game of football in a big way. He is a bonafide all-American candidate. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has said, "Eddie Edwards is one of the best players in the nation. I thought Leroy Selmon (Oklahoma's all-American) was the best player I saw last year and Edwards wasn't far behind."

George Gallet, Miami sports information director, has predicted Edwards will be one of the top three players picked by the pros next season.

He has been labeled the finest defensive

lineman in Miami University football history.

Edwards had eleven quarterback sacks in the last 17 games. He's started three years for the Hurricanes and possesses 4.6 speed which would be impressive for a man half Edwards' size. He had one of his finest games against Nebraska a season ago when he was credited with 15 tackles.

Despite his size and press clippings, Edwards is a quiet, friendly man who is convinced his final season with the Hurricanes will be a winner.

"Everything is better about this year's team compared with last year," Edwards said. "We have more experience, depth and motivation. We want to win and believe we can win and we like to win. We didn't have that attitude last year."

## Thursday's Practice

Nebraska concluded preparations for the game with a two hour workout in sweat clothes. Both the Huskers and Hurricanes plan short limbering up practices Friday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Tom Osborne said I-backs Dave Gillespie and Dale Zbrocki remain on the "doubtful" list for the game because of injuries. Linebacker Clete Pillen has recovered from a leg injury and will start.

# Tennessee Coach Battle Attacks Football Critics

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee football Coach Bill Battle, under fire for two losses his first three games this year, dropped his quiet demeanor Wednesday to attack his critics and say he won't resign.

"I happen to be too stubborn or either too ignorant to quit," he said bitterly. "If Tennessee needs a new head coach, get one."

Reports have circulated throughout the state this week that Battle, with one season still remaining in his contract, has to win the remaining eight games on Tennessee's schedule to keep his job. Last Saturday the Vols lost 38-28 to Auburn following a 21-18 upset to Duke two weeks earlier.

"We may win the rest of them or we may lose them, I don't know what is going to happen,"

Battle said in the first news conference he has called in the seven years he has been head coach here. Most of the news conference was used by the coach to denounce what he called negative supporters and appeal to positive ones.

"I am tired of the Gay Street quarterbacks who, if they knew as much about their business as they know about mine, would be on Wall Street instead of Gay Street," he said. Gay Street is the main thoroughfare in Knoxville's business district.

"I'm tired of anonymous quotes of UT officials and ex-UT officials who for three years have been saying we are going to have a coaching change. I am tired of the \$10 bettor who bad-mouths whenever you don't make the point spread, and I'm tired of contributors

whose biggest contribution comes from their mouths."

It was the first time Battle has denounced his critics since succeeding Doug Dickey as head coach after the 1969 season, the last time Tennessee won a Southeastern Conference championship.

In Battle's first year at the helm, the Vols had an 11-1 season, but the win-loss balance has declined steadily since then to a 7-5 record last year.

Battle said he continues to have the full support of the university administration and its board of trustees. But he acknowledged for the first time publicly what he called the distasteful things that have occurred to him—"the moving

van sent to the house, the 'for sale' signs put up in my yard."

He complained his assistants are harassed by fans at halftimes and after games when they try to go to and from the press box and that bumper stickers saying he must go have been put on his car and mailbox.

"There was even an exterminator sent to my office after the Duke game," he said. "My secretary's face has been red for three weeks because of the mail and phone calls that she has gotten."

The coach said the criticism, more than anything else, is hurting the morale of his team and staff.

# Temple, Rebuilt Links Take No. 5 Rating Against Southeast At Seacrest

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

"Hey," the big man said, "it looks like you guys are really getting it together."

It wasn't an earth-shattering observation, but it meant plenty to Lincoln High defensive back Darrel Temple.

It meant plenty because it came from former Lincoln High all-stater Mike Fultz, now an all-American defensive tackle candidate for Nebraska.

"There's a lot of us who really look up to Mike Fultz around here," Temple says. "I always have Mike used to babysit me. I still follow him around when I get the chance."

Temple isn't making much habit of following anyone this season though. He's doing more leading and is a prime factor in Lincoln High's 3-0-1 football start.

That record and the Links' No. 5 ratings status will receive a critical challenge Friday night at Seacrest Field when Lincoln High battles ninth-rated Lincoln Southeast (2-1-1).

Temple realizes the Links "still have a long way to go," but he says "I think we've proved more in one month than we had in four years. We're learning how mental football and winning really are."

"They say winning is the American way," Temple offers. "I believe in it 100%. I look at it this way. It's like going out in

the street and letting a car run over you. If you can move, move. To me, winning is the same type of thing. If you can do something about it, do it. You work for it. You learn good habits."

"Last year, it seemed like the bodies were out there, but the minds weren't. I was on the reserve team and I didn't want to move up to varsity because I was happy right where I was."

"The reserves were winning," he explains. "The varsity wasn't. The fans who came to see us weren't really that interested. This year, it's different. We work hard all week long and the minute we step on the field, we're out there for one thing — to win."

Temple, perhaps Lincoln High's best natural athlete, according to first-year head coach Larry Frost, is in a difficult position to criticize the past, however.

After eighth grade, he dropped completely out of the athletic picture for two years. His grades fell far below his capabilities.

"I didn't like the system," he says. "I didn't want to be remembered for messing up in football. I thought there were better things to do."

Temple turned to music and art almost exclusively for his extracurricular time. He rarely attended Lincoln High football games. He was too busy playing the lead

guitar in a group called Free Spirit.

Yet he never quite felt free. His heart yearned for football competition, but there were two conflicts.

"The system was one," Temple says, "and the sport itself was another. I watched a couple of those television specials on the restrictions football puts on your body."

"I really debated if I ever wanted to play again," he admits. "Once your legs are gone, that's it. I can't understand how those pros take it. It isn't worth it. I'd rather concentrate on becoming an architect."

Temple had more or less decided not to go out for football his senior year until he talked with Frost.

"He talked about making a contribution not only to myself, but to the team and the school," relates Temple, who's only 5-9 and 151 pounds.

"He also talked about the new rule changes, which make the game safer," he says. "I had hurt my neck, a lot tackling with my head in reserve ball. I like contact, but I feel better about it now."

Temple played a passive role almost to the time practice officially started. He lifted weights, ran three to five miles a day and gradually eased himself into the competition, even though he bypassed an important one-week clinic.

"My priorities have changed," says Temple. "My education is the main thing I'm worried about. Football comes naturally and I'm enjoying it now more than ever."

Enjoy is the key word. "I want to have fun while I'm out there," Temple says, "but I don't want to be embarrassed. It's hard to live with. I try to do my job. But if I'm not getting it done, I want out of there."

So far, Temple hasn't felt the urge to leave the Links' secondary. He's too busy intercepting passes and making key tackles.

"If there's a better natural athlete around," Frost says. "I'd like to see him."

Positive reinforcement is part of Lincoln High's new game plan. "We've got an awful lot to prove," Temple admits, "but we've got the talent to do it. Man-for-man, I think we're about as good as anyone in the city."

"When we take the field," he says, "we're ready for business. We all feel it's our turn and we've worked hard to make it that way."

It's going to be a different feeling Friday night against Southeast, according to Temple.

"People are going to say, 'Lo and behold, here come the Links.' How long has it been since you've heard that?"



Ralph McWilliams  
LHS Defensive Back



Larry Gilliland  
Southeast Running Back



# Morning Briefing

# Murtaugh To Leave Pirates

Danny Murtaugh, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to two World championships and four division titles, will retire as manager of the baseball club.

Murtaugh's exit, which could be officially announced this week, will be his fourth as Pirate manager. He'll be leaving baseball at the same time his boss and close friend Joe L. Brown retires.

**Other Baseball**

Texas Rangers southpaw Fritz Peterson said he was recovering from surgery performed two days ago to repair a torn muscle in his left shoulder.

Right-hander J.R. Richard gets his first shot at 20 victories in a season and a chance to become only the second pitcher in Houston history to reach that mark Saturday in the Astro's final series of the 1976 season against the San Francisco Giants.

Dave Johnson, former relief pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, became the first player signed by the Seattle Mariners of the American League.

Dave Bristol was rehired as manager of the Atlanta Braves, signing a two-year contract.

Cleveland Indians' player-manager Frank Robinson has been offered a contract to return only in the role of a manager in 1977. Robinson was paid \$200,000 to play and manage this year — \$80,000 to manage and \$120,000 to play.

**Football**

Linebacker Willie Lanier, an All Pro six times during his 10 years with the Kansas City Chiefs, has been the subject of trade talk with at least one NFL club, the Kansas City Times reported. Lanier has been replaced in the starting lineup by former Oklahoma standout Jimbo Elrod.

The Seattle Seahawks have offered a contract to placekicker John Leypoldt, who was dropped by the Buffalo Bills two weeks ago and went through a tryout with the Seahawks.

Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom blasted NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for scheduling the Miami-Los Angeles game on Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. CDT Sunday and will be televised nationally. Rosenbloom wanted the game to be in Los Angeles at 1 p.m. since the holiday begins at sundown and fans would be able to watch the game and then go to services.

The St. Louis Cardinals have removed two players, Mel Gray and Norm Thompson, from the injured list for this Sunday's game with the New York Giants.

The Los Angeles Rams signed fourth-year free-agent linebacker Mel Rogers to fill the spot vacated when starter Rick Kay was injured last week.

Louisiana State linebacker Rusty Domingue has been formally charged with attempted second-degree murder in connection with the stabbing of another student after the Sept. 11 Nebraska-LSU game.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana, cited for using an ineligible player, has been ordered to forfeit two football victories and barred from competing for the Southland Conference championships.

Missouri coach Al Onofrio said quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz would dress for Saturday's game with North Carolina to perform his ceremonial duties as captain, but would not play.

Denver coach John Ralston said John Keyworth should be ready for Sunday's Denver-Bronco-San Diego Charger game.

**Other Sports**

The Kansas City Kings reduced their roster to 17 players by waiving forward Lloyd Batts, who was drafted two years ago by the Kings.

The Philadelphia 76ers cut four players, including rookies Freeman Blade, a fourth-round draft pick from Eastern Montana, and Fly Williams, a ninth-round draft pick and former ABA player.

American and Japanese golfers clash in the fourth U.S.-Japan Sun Star Ladies Professional Golf Tournament opening, with the Americans going for their third straight win in four meetings.

Twenty top professional women golfers from six countries have accepted invitations to play in the \$50,000 Hong Kong Women's Invitational Golf Tournament Nov. 19-20.

The Western Regional Off-Track Betting Corp. of New York unveiled a proposal by which legalized betting on professional football could be implemented in New York State.

Defending champion Margaret Court gained the final of the women's tennis tournament in Tokyo by defeating fellow Australian Lesley Hunt 6-2, 7-5. In the other semifinal, Betty Stove of The Netherlands downed Valerie Zeigensuss 6-4, 6-2.

For the first time in a decade, the Soviet Union will be represented in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course.

Two former international auto racing greats, Briton Stirling Moss and Australian Jack Brabham, will attempt to turn the clock back in a bid to win a 1,000-kilometer endurance classic in Sydney.

The British Royal Automobile Club is appealing to the sports' ruling body to declare the Italian Grand Prix null and void, based on the fact that all drivers with the exception of Emerson Fittipaldi ignored flag signals shown when rain started falling.

George Foreman, the No. 1 contender for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title, is being lined up to meet the winner of the Oct. 12 Triple Crown Clash between Richard Dunn and Joe Bugner for the British, European and Commonwealth boxing titles.

Boxer Muhammad Ali's victory over Ken Norton was an "atrocious decision" proving the need for a sports "court of appeals," Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., contended on the floor of Congress.

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# NU Golfers Rank 8th

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Joe Glennon of New Mexico, Dick Boynes of Utah and Boris Ivan of Southern Colorado all share the individual lead at 69 after the first round of the Rocky Mountain college golf classic at the Air Force Academy Thursday with two rounds left.

Colorado, is the team leader with a three-stroke advantage over Brigham Young and nine strokes over New Mexico. Nebraska is eighth, 14 strokes behind the leading team and six strokes ahead of the ninth place team, Troy St. of Alabama.

Rick Reynolds led the Huskers with a 73 followed by Rene Sasse at 74 and Craig Moyer at 75.

**Team Scoring**

Colorado 286 Wyoming 312 Brigham Young 289 S. Colorado 313 New Mexico 295 Air Force 232 231 Weber St. 296 N. Colorado 322 Utah 299 New Mexico St. 299 E. New Mexico 325 Nevada-Las Vegas 329 Western St. 332 Nebraska 300 Colorado Mines 341 Troy St. Ala. 306 Adams St. 351 Utah St. 306 Colorado College Air Force 312 355

**Nebraska Individuals**

Rick Reynolds 73; Rene Sasse 74; Craig Moyer 75; Steve Statton 78; Randy Sock 84; Doug Smith 86.

# Lincoln Spikers Victorious

Deb Van Dusen served 13 points and Rachel Hillman added five points to help Lincoln High top Millard in a successful volleyball night for the Lincoln high schools.

Van Dusen and Hillman helped Lincoln High top Millard 15-10, 15-8 at Millard, while Lincoln East ran past Ralston 15-12, 9-15, 15-7; Lincoln Northeast downed Papillion 15-0, 10-15, 9-15; and Beatrice clipped Lincoln Southeast 15-7, 15-3.

Anne Heermann and Sandy Putnam combined for 20 serving points for East, now 6-0 in the match at Ralston, while Pam Samuelson and Tammi Neuman combined for 18 points in LNE's win at Papillion.

Janet Swartz and Kelly O'Neal each served four points in LSE's fourth straight loss in four matches.

In reserve games Southeast topped Beatrice 15-13, 15-10; East rallied to defeat Ralston 3-15, 15-10, 15-13; Northeast handled Papillion 15-9, 15-2, and Lincoln High reserves bounced back from a loss to beat Millard 13-15, 15-0, 15-10.

Lincoln High will host Lincoln East and Northeast will visit Southeast in 7 p.m. intracity matches Tuesday.

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# Husker-Hawkeye Race At Sunset

Omaha — The top late model stock car drivers from Nebraska and Iowa will be competing for the fifth running of the \$8,000 Husker-Hawkeye Challenge Race Saturday at 8 p.m. at Sunset Speedway, 114th & State Street.

Grand Island's Dean Ward and Clayton Petersen, Aurora's Kent Tucker and Dick Jensen, Joe Wade of Lincoln and Omaha's Bill Martin and Bob Kosiski are expected to be the early favorites in the 100-lap feature event that closes the Nebraska racing season.

**Baseball Standings**

**National League**

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
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# Peru Offense NWU Problem

**Probable Lineups**

Offense		Defense	
Peru State	TE	RE	Moore (220)
Cowles (225)	RT	RT	Neirodzik (225)
Peterson (235)	LT	LT	Strubbing (227)
Hruby (225)	LG	LG	Elliot (212)
Ramsey (207)	LG	LG	Elliot (212)
Cowley (220)	LT	LT	Harris (261)
Spears (210)	LT	LT	Svehla (154)
Christie (170)	QB	QB	Klaus (190)
Carter (193)	QB	QB	Stallworth (172)
Patton (225)	RB	RB	Stallworth (172)
Nelson (215)	RB	RB	Timmerman (188)

leading rusher Gary Rosenbeck didn't play last week and is doubtful for the Wesleyan game but averages 50 yards per carry. Rosenbeck is ranked sixth in the nation in punting with a 41.9 yards-per-kick average.

Peru flanker Paul McCune is the other end of the Bobcat passing threat with a 70.6 yards per game reception, and two touchdowns.

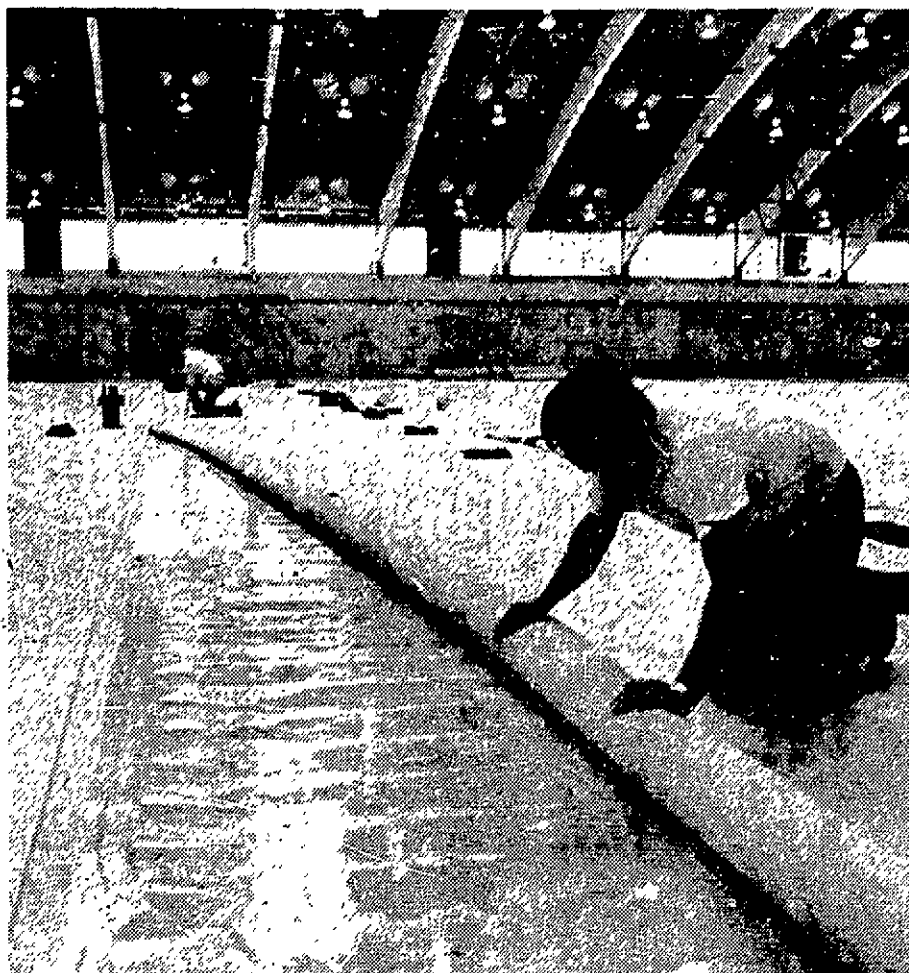
The Plainsmen, who shut out Baker University, 23-0, two weeks ago, fell to Graceland 20-0 last week by virtue of six NWU turnovers and a lack of offense.

Byron Stallworth, a junior runningback, did provide some sparkle during the loss to Graceland. Stallworth, the leading rusher in the state college ranks, carried 33 times for 124 yards giving him 339 total for three games. "Stallworth was our offense," said Chaffee. "If we didn't give the ball to him, we fumbled or were intercepted."

Although the Plainsmen would seem to have the edge with Peru playing its fourth straight road game, NWU will have some problems to overcome in the way of injuries.

Starting defensive tackle Larry Coufal and offensive guard Pat Erickson are doubtful starters for NWU in Friday night's game.

Other top state college games this Saturday pit Wayne against Midland, Yankton at Concordia, Doane against Morningside and UNO at Tennessee Tech.



# Judge Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — The days since the Muhammad Ali-Norton heavyweight championship fight have been busy ones for Harold Lederman, one of the judges who awarded a controversial decision to the champion. Television stations have been sending camera crews to his drug store in the South Bronx, reporters and relatives from all over the country have been telephoning.

It's a moment of celebrity for the 36-year-old pharmacist who along with Barney Smith and referee Arthur Mercante have been thrust under the glaring scrutiny of the boxing public after what Lederman said "turned out to be one of the most controversial decisions in a lot of years."

Amidst the turmoil, Lederman maintains that only a last-round drive by the champion retained the title. "During the early rounds, I kept saying to myself, 'Boy, He's handling the title to Norton,'" Lederman said of the fight segment in which Ali went into his clowning act and let Norton do most of the punching.

"It's amazing the guy could have given away so many of the early rounds and known exactly when to start fighting enough to win," Lederman continued. On his card, Ali won the first round and let Norton take the next six. Then the late surge, climaxed by the 15th round, which Ali won on all three cards.

"In the last round," Lederman said, "Muhammad Ali fought for two minutes and 40 seconds. He went to his jab, controlling the action, getting off first. All of a sudden Norton came on in the last 20 seconds."

"If Norton would have jumped on Ali at the beginning of the round, he'd have won the round. There was no doubt about it; Ali was firing, but Norton seemed to coast in the 15th and it lost him the fight on three cards."

There were those who disagreed strenuously, fueling the flame for barroom argument which may join the 1927 "Long Count" fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney or the first Jersey Joe Walcott-Joe Louis bout in 1947 for post-fight discussion.

Still, what's done is done. Lederman insists that "What can people ask for? I called it the way I saw it. I've spent hours reading the newspaper clippings, analyzing the way I scored it with the way all the reporters scored it."

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Keep the Oath ..... 2.00 2.00	Platitude ..... 6.60 5.08
Epigram ..... 5.00	Bar Fancy ..... 5.00

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## By KEN HAMBLETON State College Writer

A lack of offensive punch kept the Peru Bobcats from winning their first game against Midland. Then the defense allowed Tarkio's Charles Goettel 300 yards rushing in the Bobcats' second tilt.

Peru almost had a win last week but saw a 9-3 halftime lead dwindle and Huron, S.D., came back for a 20-16 win. And those facts worry Nebraska Wesleyan head coach Harold Chaffee.

"They haven't won a game this year and that'll make them try harder than ever," said Chaffee referring to Friday's 7:30 p.m. homecoming contest between winless Peru and NWU at O.N. Magee Stadium on the Wesleyan campus.

Bobcat coach Jerry Joy abandoned the wishbone offense for the slot-I and with quarterback Rod Carter and a healthy backfield, Peru presents a potent attack.

But Carter, the second leading passer in the state college ranks with a 154 yards-per-game average, missed the opener.

Runningback Todd Nelson, an Iowa State transfer, missed the last game but still ranks fourth in rushing with a 75 yards-per-game average and last year's

## Rolling Away Their Blues

Nebraska Wesleyan's George A. Knight Fieldhouse nears completion as workmen finish laying the artificial rubberized flooring. Butch Hug, director of activities and supervisor of the \$1.2 million fieldhouse, says the flooring job will end Oct. 18. Workers will have to paint the surface to mark out the track, volleyball, tennis and three basketball courts.

## Royals Eye Pennant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have clinched at least a tie for the American League West pennant and now host the Minnesota Twins for the final three regular season games this weekend, hoping to clinch the title outright but even more important trying to establish some momentum.

With Larry Gura pitching a four-hitter and Amos Otis driving in one run with a double and another with his 18th home run, the Royals assured themselves at least a tie with Oakland for the championship by beating the five-time division champion Oakland 4-0 at Oakland Wednesday night. It was only the second win in eight games for Kansas City.

"We needed a win real bad in that situation," said Hal McRae, the American League's leading hitter with a .333 average. "We were in a situation where we could pick up two games by beating Oakland but more than that we just needed a win."

Now, McRae says even though one win in the three games beginning Friday night with Minnesota will clinch the title for Kansas City and allow it to host New York in the first two games of the AL Playoffs Oct. 9-10, one victory is not enough.

"If we are going to keep any momentum

going into the playoffs we can't win one, lose some and win again," said McRae, whose team was formed as an expansion team in 1969 after the A's had moved from Kansas City to the West Coast. "We've got to put together a few wins and get moving all over again."

The Royals, who could clinch the title without winning a game if Oakland just loses one of its four remaining outings, will open the series with Doug Bird (11-9) going against Jim Goltz (14-14). Manager Whitey Herzog said the starting assignments for the last two games would depend on whether the Royals had clinched the pennant.

And while the Royals continue their battle for the Western Division title, the three-game series will also present a battle for the American League batting title. McRae heads into the series the leader with a .333 average followed by teammate George Brett and then Minnesota's Rod Carew, the defending champion, and Lyman Bostock, both at .325.

"I don't care who wins that," said McRae. "I want us to win our division and then I'm a winner regardless of the batting race. This has been a long season and we are in no position to start talking about personal goals."

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Friday's Entries  
POST TIME: 3:30 P.M.

First Race — Purse \$1700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6-furlongs.  
Lantern Lane  
Fabulous Jim  
Babinella  
Terry's Nickel  
Sound Ace

Also — Lil Bo 80, Rugby Player, Navagene, Reizore.

Second Race — Purse \$1600, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6-furlongs.  
Annie Bomb  
Dennis Shadow  
Claremont  
Lisa Ring  
Dark Berg

Also — Ann's Dream, Nestle, Windsor Spring, Silver Baron.

Third Race — Purse \$1600, 2-year-old maidens, 6-furlongs.  
Pool Champ  
Ole's Little Sister  
Deuce Again  
Gold Blade  
Midnight Service  
Basin Red

Also — Tuffy Duffly, Jelly Betty, Misbandi, Pamaselli.

Fourth Race — Purse \$1800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6-furlongs.  
Bay Day  
Zipp's Magic  
Isby's Charm  
Call Me Penny  
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Also — Katarinka, Jularabob, Yield Not, Unique Bird.

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Chermin Boy  
That's A Carbon  
Kid's Kin Tudor  
River Way  
Wendy Shell

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First race, purse \$1,600, 3- and 4-year old maidens, 6 1/2-furlongs. T — 1:21 1/5.  
Spring Break  
(Eudora) ..... 3.00 2.20 2.20  
Sally Line  
(Shepard) ..... 4.00 2.40  
Bonnie Buiet  
(Cuddie) ..... 2.20

Also ran — Missy's Girl, Seams Enterprise, Toot Key, Victory Pat, Tweety J, Silky Cream, Galla Issue.

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 1/2-furlongs. T — 1:24 3/5.  
Kurtz ..... 12.60 5.80 4.40  
Rimpy Dingy (Orona) ..... 5.00 3.40  
Sam's Dancer (Shepard) ..... 14.20  
Also ran — Navasiana, Karie On Side, Keisha, Taes Lightning, Them Ther Hilla, Paragon Gem, John Ray.

Third race, purse \$1,400, 3-year old maidens, claiming \$4,000, 6-furlongs. T — 1:15 2/5.  
Ilsa Great Bill  
(Kurtz) ..... 5.40 3.40 2.40  
Copper River (Bazer) ..... 5.80 2.80  
Dealt Short (Orona) ..... 2.40  
Also ran — Drexel Red, Lil's Nasco, Dr. Kessler, Gee Pee's Pride, Robbie James, Krissy Gal.

Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6-furlongs. T — 1:14 3/5.  
Tammy Steen (Doocy) ..... 8.20 3.80 3.00  
Pitt's Wilma (Kurtz) ..... 7.60 5.00  
Joust So Yummy  
(Shepard) ..... 7.00

Also ran — Account Closed, Strutting Peacock, War Boat, Galer Mon, Bairo Jet, Star Ahead, Mr. Nire Latch.

Exacta (P-S) — \$70.00

Fifth race — Purse \$1,600, 3-year olds, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs. T — 1:14 3/5.  
Grab Me Quick  
(Matheny) ..... 17.20 6.00 3.80  
Hasty Road (Doocy) ..... 3.80 2.40  
Miss Tourner County  
(Kurtz) ..... 3.00

Also ran — Like Holme, Tuffy Sis, Can die Regs, Barb's Birthday, Experiment, Bob's Wrong Again, Secret Orbit.

Sixth race — Purse \$1,700, 3-year olds, claiming \$500, 1 mile. T — 1:40 1/5.  
Home Bout (Doocy) ..... 8.80 6.00 4.20  
Awiz (Cuddie) ..... 12.40 5.80  
Ala Buks (Linhner) ..... 2.80

Also ran — Lil Orphan Anne, Like Cadillac, Sudo Nature, Rhymer Pass, Nap the Rowdy.

Seventh race — Purse \$1,700, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 6-furlongs. T — 1:13 3/5.  
Spain Siege  
(Jackson) ..... 42.80 11.80 5.40  
Little Myground  
(Doocy) ..... 4.80 2.80 2.20  
Kimp Blue (Thompson) ..... 2.20

Also ran — Bold Pet, Starkness, Secret Jewel, Hasty Hula, Dratts Gin, Nail Blunt, Fool Trade.

Eighth race — Purse \$1,600, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 1 1/16 miles. T — 1:49.  
Judge Parker (R. Maier) ..... 4.80 3.40 2.60  
Lonnie's Tiff (Cuddie) ..... 4.20 2.40  
Chic Tips (Anderson) ..... 7.60

Also ran — Aligned in Sorrow, Barbs Bill, Greenella, Wany Roun Go Yankee Go, Harner King, Bully Prince.

Exacta (7-4) — \$30.00  
Approval — 2.00  
Mutuel Money — \$197.40  
Track: Pool

## Ferragamo Leading Big Eight Offense

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo has been hidden from the public eye since his Nebraska football team opened the season with a 6-6 tie at Louisiana State.

But the senior quarterback finally built up his statistics enough — in big wins at Indiana and at home against Texas Christian — and this week he climbed atop the Big Eight Conference in passing and total offense.

Ferragamo, who hit 15 of 23 passes for 218 yards and four touchdowns against TCU, is averaging 145.7 total offense yards, 152.7 passing yards and 12 completions a game.

Joe Stewart of Missouri has moved atop the receiving list with 10 for the season, three of them in his team's 22-21 upset of Ohio State.

Nebraska's Dave Butterfield moved atop punt returns with a 17.6 yard average. He also is tied with Jerry Jaksich of Iowa State and Odie McKinney of Colorado for the interception lead with two apiece.

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CALIFORNIA 27, San Jose State 20
- Dartmouth 20, HOLY CROSS 13  
\*FLORIDA STATE, 14, Kansas State 7  
\*GEORGIA TECH 30, Virginia 13  
KANSAS 30, Wisconsin 17  
Louisiana State 20, FLORIDA 17  
\*MEMPHIS STATE 24, Southern Methodist 14
- MICHIGAN 55, Wake Forest 7  
Minnesota 20, WASHINGTON 17  
MISSISSIPPI 20, Auburn 16  
MISSOURI 23, North Carolina 20  
NEBRASKA 31, Miami-Florida 14
- North Carolina State 20, INDIANA 19  
Notre Dame 21, MICHIGAN STATE 10  
OHIO STATE 23, UCLA 20  
OKLAHOMA STATE 34, North Texas State 13  
Oklahoma 23, IOWA STATE 14  
Penn State 19, KENTUCKY 10  
PENN 21, Columbia 20  
Pittsburgh 30, DUKE 7  
PURDUE 20, Miami-Ohio 10  
RUTGERS 24, Cornell 0  
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Stanford 30, ARMY 17  
SYRACUSE 21, Oregon State 14  
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# Local Look Asked At Federal Grants

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County and Lincoln city governments may add an additional layer of bureaucratic red tape for private human service agencies which want to apply for federal grants.

Faced with tight future budgets and anticipating growing funding requests from private agencies, the county and city may require that agencies seeking federal funds have their request reviewed by the two governments.

Private agencies often begin programs with federal money, then seek local government support when the federal grant expires, Human Services Coordinator Bob Clark told county commissioners Thursday.

The local governments are often unaware that they may be asked to pick up the cost of a

program in the future and then are made to look like the "bad guys" if they refuse to fund an existing program, Clark explained.

"Unless the grant application is cleared with the Common (a joint group of city and county elected officials), the private agencies can forget about the local government picking up the program later," Clark suggested.

Clark said he didn't feel that private agencies were acting in "bad faith" in bypassing the local governments when they sought federal money. A review process would simply assure that the city and county governments are informed of possible future dollar requests.

The idea of reviewing grant applications will be brought to the Common for approval at its next meeting.

# Audit Team Extends Phony Claim Search

A special audit team has moved onto Hastings and Kearney after finding one of every five unemployment benefit claims checked in Omaha failed to qualify.

Disappointed by the extent of misrepresentation seen in the Omaha investigation, Gerald Chizek, state labor commissioner, said he had decided to make the four-member squad a permanent fixture. The squad would visit every office in the state for spot checks on information claimants supply, he said.

In Omaha, where 101 claimants were disqualified from 533 cases studied, the most frequent problem was inadequate or misrepresented evidence that a job was being sought, Chizek said.

The audit team found serious fraud in "extremely minimal," but instances of misrepresentation were "much heavier than I thought they would be," Chizek said.

Even though the disqualification rate was 19%, Chizek said he wanted to point out that "by and large, people are legitimate and are actively looking for work."

Chizek said the State Labor Department also is conducting checks on long-term and extended benefit claimants. Those in the Omaha and Lincoln areas are being called this week.

He said the department would check to be sure the claimants don't need extra help in finding a job.

# Roads Dept. Announces Hall County Construction

Grand Island (UPI) — The State Department of Roads Thursday announced construction schedules for two major projects in Hall County.

Department officials said more than \$200,000 in asphalt surfacing has begun on a Hall County Road four miles south of Doniphan. The resurfacing begins at the intersection of U.S. Highways 34 and 281 and extends six miles west.

The second major project started recently involves the removal of a bridge over the north channel of the Platte River. A Grand Island firm was granted a \$190,000 contract for the bridge removal.

Department officials estimated it will take several weeks to complete both projects.

In addition, the department has scheduled a public hearing on the location and design of improvements on U.S. 281 north of Grand Island. The hearing is scheduled for Oct. 13 at the Nebraska National Guard Armory in Grand Island.

The proposed design calls for improvements starting just south of the Union Pacific railroad overpass on the city's west side, and extending north to the junction of U.S. 281 and Neb. 2.

Right of way acquisition, contract letting schedules and relocation assistance programs will be discussed at the hearing, after which interested parties have 10 days to submit written statements to the department.

# NU Planning Curriculum On International Conflict

Some leading national and international authorities on international conflict are visiting the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall to give faculty pointers on teaching courses in international conflict and conflict resolution.

An interdisciplinary program in international conflict is now in the curriculum development stage, according to Brian Blouet, NU professor and chairman of the department of geography. Faculty from five NU colleges are developing an interdisciplinary course that will be offered in the 1977 spring semester.

Approximately 20 two-day seminars for faculty planners are

scheduled. Faculty from NU, universities in Great Britain, Canada, the United States, South Africa and officials from the National Bank of Commerce will be among those conducting the seminars.

"The international conflict program will consider the problems which will face the world in the next few decades," Blouet said. "There has generally been too little time spent in teaching general world problems. This program will span several disciplines, help create in teachers a greater awareness of world issues and help students be better prepared to face global problems."

# K.C. Command Post For Regional Naval Reserve

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A new regional command with jurisdiction over Navy reserve units in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming will be established Saturday in Kansas City.

Rear Adm. Earl Forgy, Jr., who was a Navy flier in World War II and now is a businessman at El Dorado, Kan., will be sworn in as its commanding officer.

The Navy has 133 reserve units in the five states, made up of more than 3,500 reservists.

The name of the new unit is the Naval Reserve Readiness Command Kansas City. Saturday afternoon's ceremony will be at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Kansas City, but the new command will be based initially at the former

naval air station at Olathe, Kan. It will have a staff of about 30 civilian employees and Navy personnel on active duty. Fifteen similar commands are being established around the country.

Coming to Kansas City for the ceremony are Vice Adm. Pierre N. Charbonnet, Jr., who heads all the Navy's reserve activities at its headquarters in Washington, and Rear Adm. Norman A. Coleman, a reservist who has headed the readiness command in Denver.

Forgy went into naval aviation upon receiving his degree in business and public administration at the University of Kansas in 1942. He was released from the Navy in 1946 after duty in the Pacific. He has served in the naval reserve since 1951.

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## Bumpy Finances Seen On Streets

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's new overall street improvement plan through the year 2000, criticized by some as being too conservative, may run into financial shortages.

Revenue figures showing funding shortages for projects tentatively slated for the 1980's were submitted Thursday morning to the Technical Committee, a group of city transportation planners.

The Technical Committee has been working on a priority listing showing when projects in the overall street improvement plan should, undergo construction.

The revenue figures presented to the committee show, at current levels of funding, projects tentatively slated for the years 1981 through 1985 will cost \$29.4 million more than the revenue available.

Despite the apparent shortage, the committee decided not to push back projects it had decided earlier this week should be completed before 1985.

Arguing against moving back priority projects was Jim Papan of the Federal Highway Administration. He said the revenue predictions were "really getting out on a limb."

If the Technical Committee delayed some projects, Papan contended, other groups in the long-range planning process might get the impression the projects are not needed.

At one point Papan contended that "we've already got a watered down plan...it's really bare bones." His comment referred to the selection by other groups in the planning process of

an overall street project plan less extensive than the one earlier favored by the Technical Committee.

Wade Stansell of the State Office of Planning and Programming tried to convince the committee it should decide which projects could most easily be delayed.

He predicted that costs of the street projects will actually be higher than now estimated while at the same time revenue for the projects will be lower than predicted.

In addition, Stansell said, the prediction that Lincoln will grow to a population of 325,000 by the year 2000, is "more than a little high."

Opposing him was John DuPont of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. DuPont said citizens should be working to get funds "to meet the traffic needs of the City of Lincoln."

At one point DuPont claimed that when cars are bumper-to-bumper, "streets will become high priority again."

Some of the projects given a scheduling before 1980 are the widening of Hwy. 2 from 14th to 70th, widening of 27th from Holdrege to Superior and paving 12th from O St. to Hwy. 6.

Projects slated for the years 1981 through 1985 include the Northeast Freeway (an earlier proposal slated it sooner), the West Bypass highway and the widening of Norml Blvd. from A to 70th.

The widening of 84th, widening 27th from Superior to Interstate 80 with a new interchange and extending Pine Lake Rd. from 14th to Hwy. 77 are slated from 1986 to 2000.

## Falling Meat Values Hurt Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued declines in returns on meat animals brought the over-all average of prices U.S. farmers receive for their raw agricultural products down another 1/4 of 1 per cent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The average was 7 per cent below the average prices of a year ago.

A month ago, USDA reported the sharpest monthly drop in prices for the basic ingredients of food in more than two years. That 4 per cent decline followed three months of springtime increases and a leveling-off in July.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for hogs, potatoes, cattle, oranges and wheat contributed most to the decrease but higher prices for soybeans, cotton and milk partially offset them.

In the same period, the prices farmers and farm families had to

pay to meet their expenses and turn out crops or animal products were unchanged from last month. That put the cost index 5 per cent above the September 1975 level.

The prices of farm commodities are considered important indicators both of the supply-and-demand situation in the food market and the starting points for food prices.

But agricultural economists caution that farm prices do not necessarily signal quick changes in retail food prices. They can swing widely from month to month, for one thing, and significant "buffer zone" of processors, distributors and food chains exists between the field and the kitchen.

The costs of materials, fuel and labor, plus profits at each of those steps make up an average of 60 per cent of the price of food. But the farm-to-market times for different foods vary as widely as the middleman's share.

## Soviets Buy More Wheat

Washington (UPI) — Another 15 million bushels of wheat have been sold to the Soviet Union, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

The sale of U.S. hard red winter wheat brought to 87 million bushels the amount of wheat purchased by the Soviet Union under the U.S.-Soviet long-term grain supply agreement, USDA said.

The agreement calls for minimum purchases of 225 million bushels of corn and wheat in equal quantities for shipment each year for the next five years. The latest sale brought the total grain

purchases under the agreement to about 195 million bushels.

The announcement said that a little more than half of the hard red winter wheat purchase would be shipped before next May and the rest within the following year.

Since the massive Russian grain purchase in 1972 caught the U.S. government off guard, all export sales of 100,000 or more are required to be reported to the USDA and publicly announced.

The USDA also announced the signing of an agreement with Israel for the sale of \$3.8 million worth of wheat and wheat flour through the end of this year.

## At Least 16 Men Killed In French Mine Blast

MERLEBACH, France (AP) — Fire and explosions ripped through a major coal mine in this northeastern French city Thursday, killing at least 16 men, officials said.

The fire erupted in shaft No. 5 of the state-owned Lorraine mines and spread quickly, touching off gas explosions at about 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

At least nine of the victims, members of a mine safety team, were killed by the second blast while fighting the blaze in a vertical section of the shaft about two-thirds of a mile below ground, officials said.

Also killed were seven miners in the general area of the same explosion, authorities said.

They said none of the bodies had been recovered and the cause of the fire was not known.

Off-duty miners, weeping wives and children mobbed the entrance to the mine when word of the disaster spread.

They clamored for names of the dead men, but identities were not immediately available.

The greatest mine disaster in French history occurred in 1906 when 1,171 died in a coal dust explosion at Courrières in the Pas de Calais region of northern France.

There have been numerous killer mine fires and explosions since, but none approaching the scale of the 1906 blast.

The Merlebach mine, about 30 miles from Metz and 230 miles east of Paris, is the biggest coal producer in the Lorraine Basin, which accounts for more than one-third of France's annual production of 26 million tons.

## Harriman Visits In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, the former American diplomat, met Milos Minc, Yugoslavia's foreign secretary and vice premier, here.

A government source said the two exchanged views on current issues in the world and on bilateral relations between the United States and Yugoslavia.

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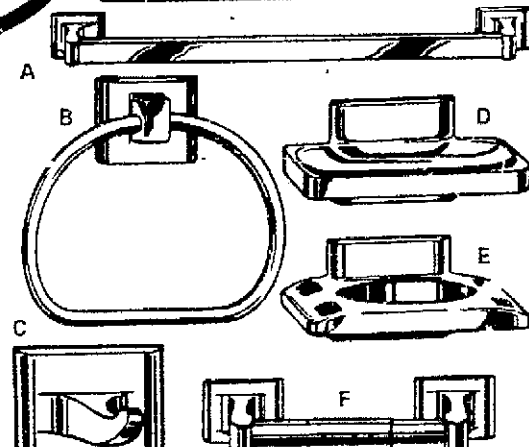
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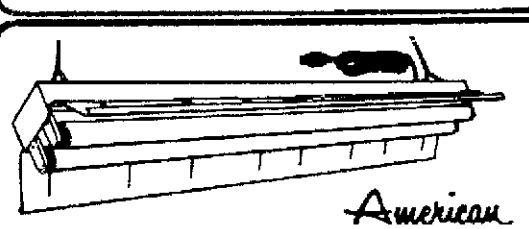
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# Move Would Put Stop To 'Double' Rip-Off

Washington (AP) — Retirees would no longer be able to draw full jobless pay on top of their pensions under a Senate-passed bill designed to end the practice that costs an estimated \$187 million a year.

By a voice vote, the upper house agreed to amendments proposed by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., to reduce a retiree's unemployment check one dollar for each dollar that person receives in pension.

In arguing successfully for the amendments on the Senate floor Wednesday, Bartlett cited the results of an Associated Press analysis that for the first time gave figures on the extent and cost of the practice.

That AP analysis of a Census Bureau survey found that an estimated 161,000 pensioners also drew jobless pay in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available. The analysis also estimated the cost of the practice at \$187 million that year.

"The drawing of unemployment compensation by retirees, known as the 'double-dip,' is a rip-off of the American taxpayers. It is contrary to the purpose of unemployment compensation and is of even greater concern because of the drain that has been placed on these funds by the recession of the past several years," Bartlett said in a statement.

"It will no longer be used to provide icing on the cake for some receiving other income in retirement," he added.

The bill, which raises the tax on employers to try to erase the billions of dollars in red ink that have plagued the unemployment compensation system, was passed by the Senate by a 70-6 vote.

It now goes to a conference committee with the House, which passed a version that did not include the limit on jobless pay for pensioners.

Even if the limiting provisions are enacted into law, there is no way to determine immediately the cost savings the amendments would bring. The effect of limits would vary from individual to individual.

The AP computer analysis found that an estimated 90,000 federal, state and local government retirees and 71,000 private business pensioners received jobless pay in 1974.

The computer analysis also showed that most of the private pensioners also received a third check — from Social Security. A federal pension is designed to be equal to a private pension plus Social Security.

Bartlett cited the AP analysis' finding of a \$116.5 million cost of jobless pay for government pensioners and \$71.1 million for private business pensioners in his statement on the amendments.

Not all retirees are eligible for unemployment compensation.

They must have lost their job "involuntarily" and be seeking a new job. If, for example, a person was forced to retire at age 65 by company policy, that pensioner could become eligible for jobless pay.

And the retiree must live in a state that permits such payments. Each state sets its own rules for unemployment compensation and some already have banned or limited jobless pay for pensioners.

In general, this is how "double-dipping" pensioners draw jobless pay:

1.The prospective pensioner retires and the employer lists the move as involuntary. The retiree may be mandatory simply because the employee reached the age set for retirement by the employer. Or the prospective pensioner may have been involuntarily retired instead of fired or laid off. If the retirement was voluntary, the pensioner cannot draw retirement pay.

2.After a short period, the individual applies for unemployment compensation. The prospective pensioner must be able to work and looking for a job. A statement that the individual is looking for a job is usually sufficient to meet the "seeking work" requirement.

3.The government decides the individual meets qualifications for jobless pay and begins issuing checks to the retiree. The weekly payments are issued for up to 65 weeks in some areas, 30 weeks in others.

Congress has asked the Labor Department several times for information on how many pensioners are drawing unemployment. Department officials said that such information was unavailable and that it would be very expensive to collect.

But the AP — at a cost of about \$275 — produced such figures from the same census survey used by the Labor Department to produce national unemployment figures for March 1975.

The figures are based on a survey of a sample of 45,000 households. The analysis used a computer to tally those who said they received both jobless pay and a pension. Census estimation techniques were then used to project a national figures.

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(3)NBC—Omaha KMTV.  
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(13) ETV—Lincoln KUON.

(13) Lincoln CATV Local Origin

(12) Kansas City KBMA

(12) Minneapolis WTCN

(8) K 1 Dream of Jeannie  
9M Partridge Family  
13K Ironside  
4:30 (3) Partridge Family  
(13) ETV Electric Co.  
(2) Brady Bunch  
(2) M Bonanza  
(2) Superman  
(8) Gilligan's Island  
(8) High Chaparral  
9M My Three Sons

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5:00 (3) Bewitched  
(3) News  
(13) ETV Sesame Street  
(13) ETV Electric Co.  
(2) Leave It To Beaver  
(2) Family Affair

5:30 Most Stations: News

(1) Dream of Jeannie

(2) Beverly Hillsbillies

(3) Partridge Family

6:00 Most Stations: News

(2) Brady Bunch

(13) SUN Accounting II

(2) Around Town

(2) Emergency One

(2) My Three Sons

(4) To Tell the Truth

5M Name That Tune

(1) My Three Sons

(2) The Cro's Wits

(2) Adar. 12—Drama

(13) Good Times

(13) MacNeil/Lehrer

(4) To Tell the Truth

(5) Concentration

(9) Real Estate Tour

2M TV/Consequences

4M Hee Haw

5S Andy Griffith

8K Brady Bunch

4M America

5M Name That Tune

9M Bowling for Dollars

14P Partridge Family

7:00 (3) NBC Sanford & Son

"The Hawaiian Connection"

Conclusion

(13) CBS Spencer's

Pilots—Adventure

Flying lesson turns into kid-

napping and extortion plot

(13) ABC Donny & Marie

Guests include—George

Burns, Paul Lynde, Chubby

Checker, Evel Knievel

(13) ETV Washington Wk.

(9) Movie—Drama

'Run, Stranger, Run'

(2) Your Show of Shows

(8) Lorenzo and Henrietta

Musie

7:30 (3) CBS Chico & the Man

Ed insults new neighbor who

turns out to be his new

landlady; Della Reese

(13) ETV Wall Street Wk.

(13) CBS Rockford Files

Psychic points finger at

Rockford

(13) CBS Movie—Dra.

'Paper Moon'

Bible selling con artist during

the depression gets out-

conned by nine-year-old girl,

Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal

(13) ABC Movie—West

'Wanted—The Sundance

Woman'

Notorious Effie Place seeks

help from Pancho Villa;

Katherine Ross

(13) ETV USA: People

and Politics

(2) Lohman and Barkley

(2) Merv Griffin

8:30 (13) ETV No Room at

the Table—Documentary

Air, water and noise

pollutants

9:00 (3) CBS Serpico

Poses as a bowery bum to

break a numbers racket

(13) Drouth and Dollars

Concerning current drought

situation, state and federal

programs; statewide phone-

in, Dominick Costello, host

(9) Movie—John and Mary

(2) Steve Allen

(3) News

10:00 Most Stations: News

(13) ETV Perspective

(3) Mary Hartman—Serial

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10:30 (3) CBS NBC Tonight Show

14th anniversary show

(2) Mary Hartman—Serial

(2) ABC S.W.A.T.

(13) Sports Rebound

Ford-Carter Debate

(8) NTV Scoreboard

(2) Late News

(8) Odd Couple

11:00 (2) Movie—Drama

'Bless the Beasts and

Children'

(13) Campaign '76

(4) Movie—Thriller

'Decoy For Terror'

(9) Football Replay

Lincoln High v Southeast

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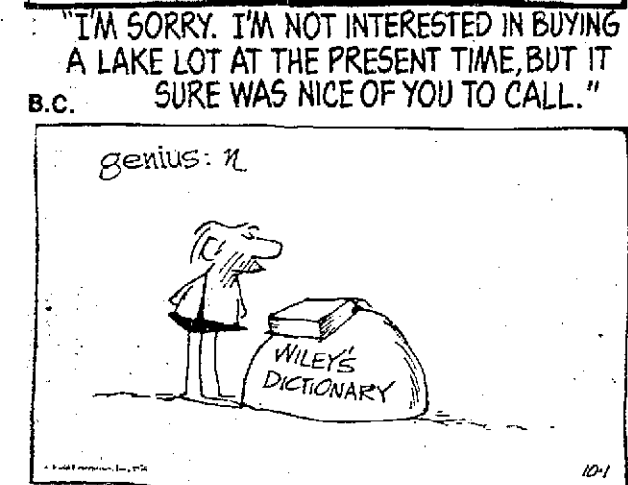
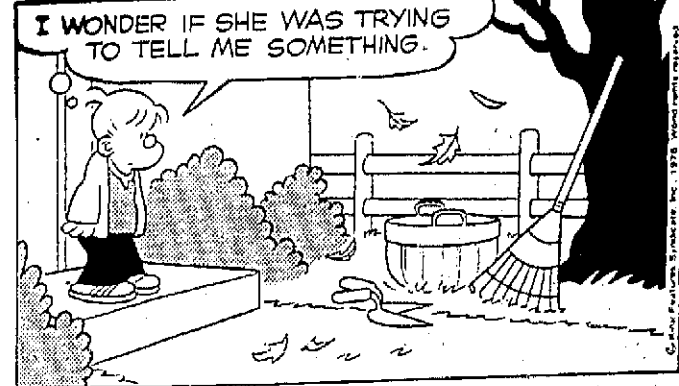
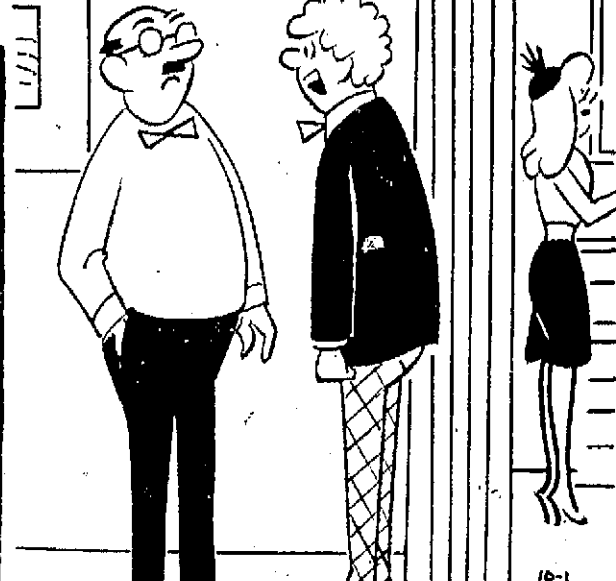
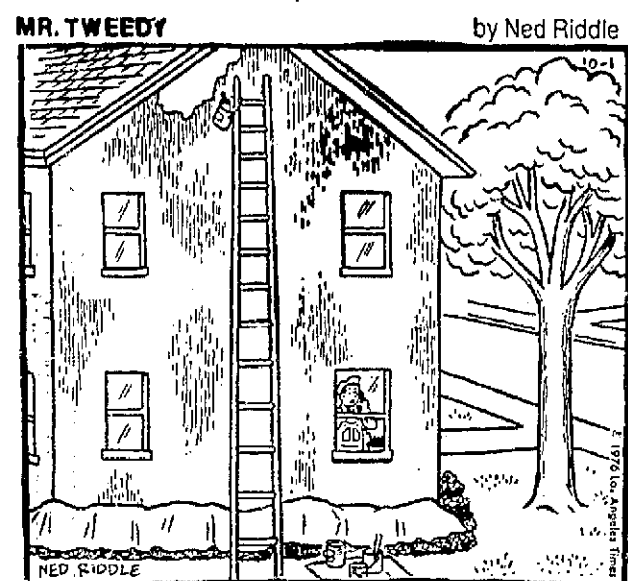
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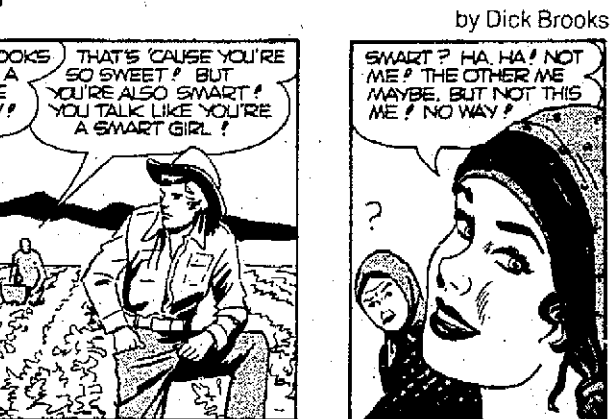
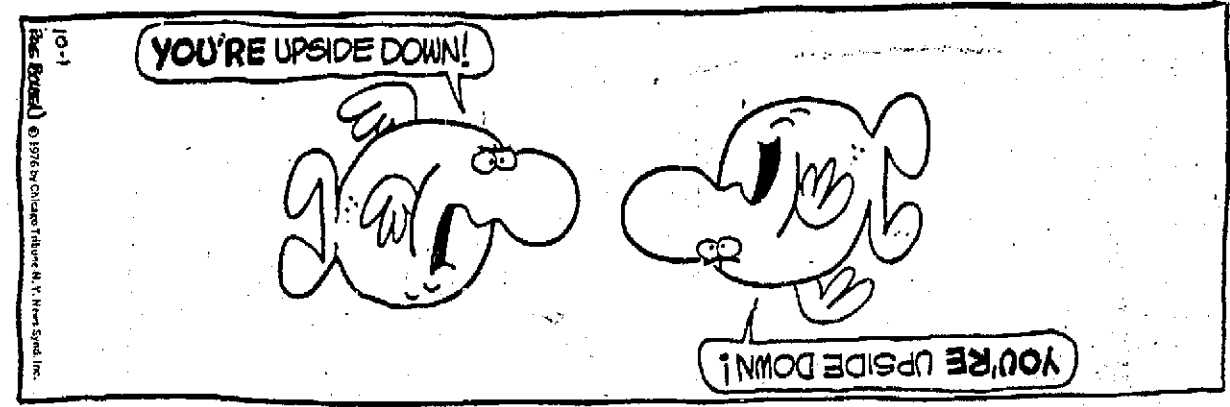
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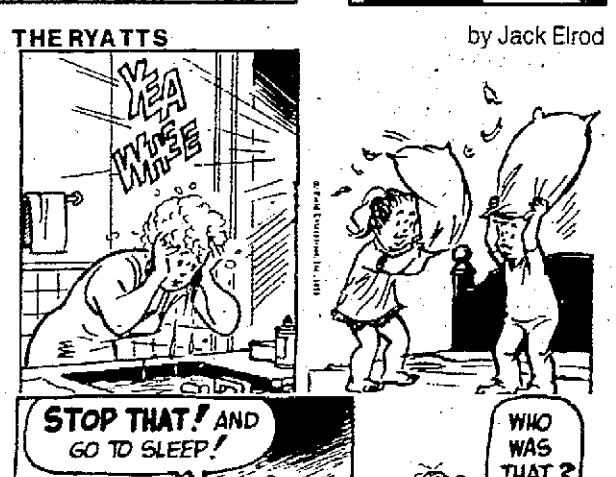
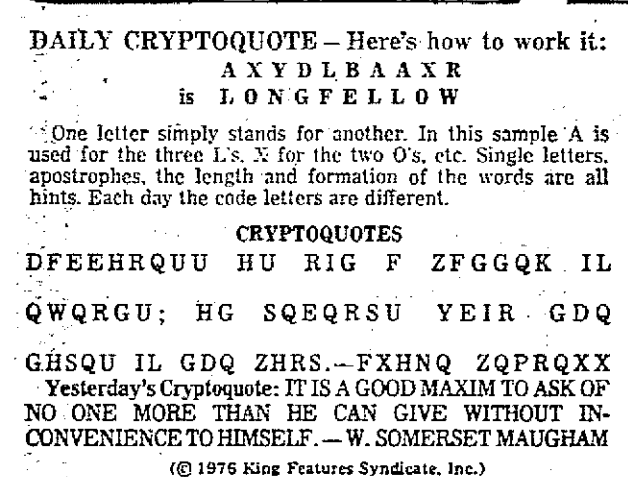




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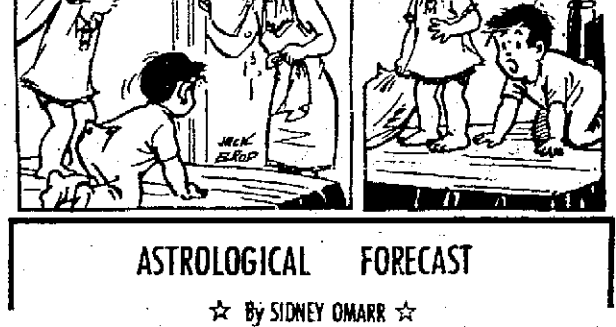
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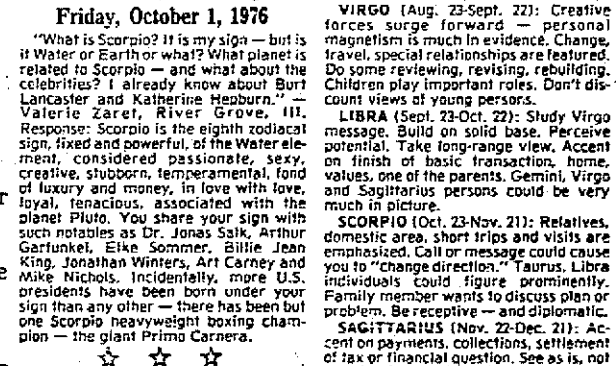
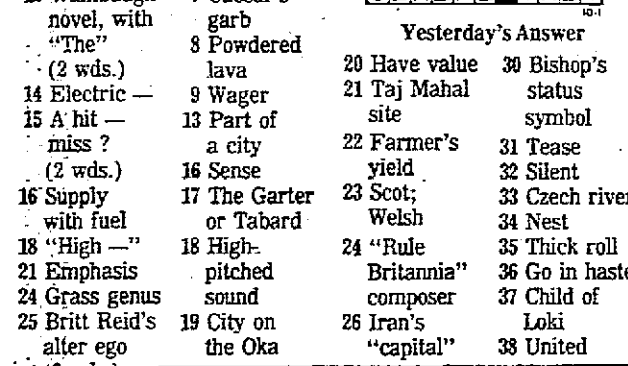
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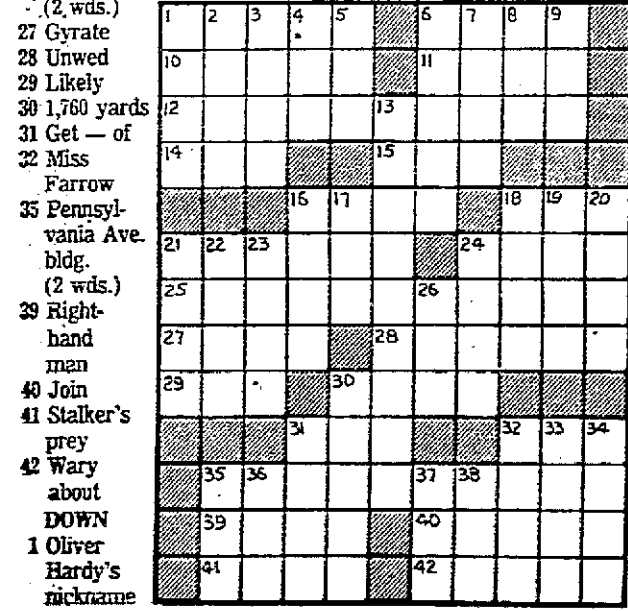
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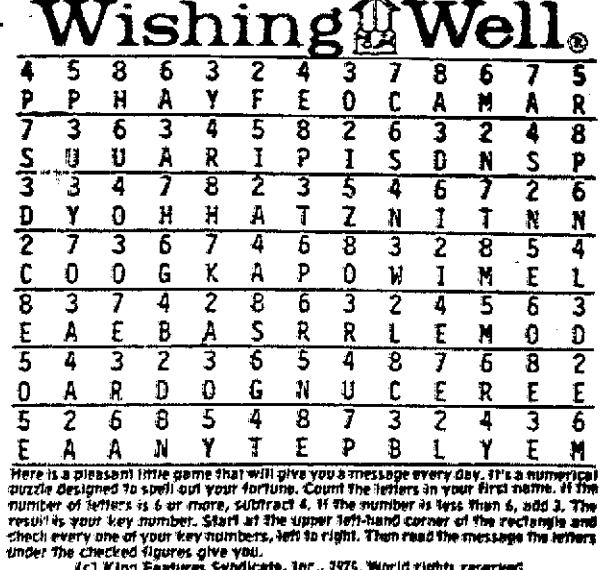
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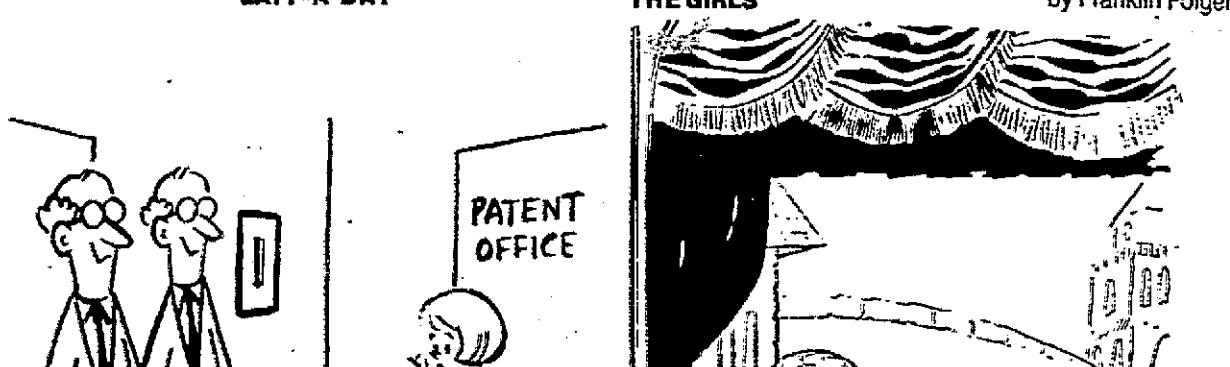
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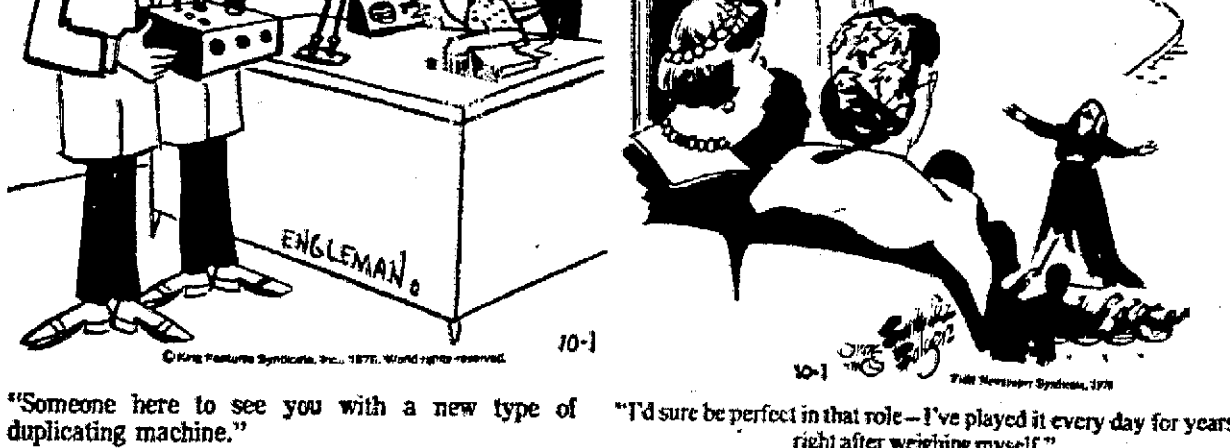
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**More People Eating Breakfast Outside the Home**  
By Gracia McAndrew  
Herald columnist says that people  
are on peak hours on weekends,  
day and between 9 and 11 a.m.  
usually are at total  
complaints.  
"We usually are at total  
complaints," he said. "That's  
because when you are operating  
breakfast is one of the most dif-  
ficult meals to prepare and  
at capacity, there are so many  
things that can go wrong," he  
said. "Breakfast is harder because  
it includes eggs that have to be  
cooked a certain way, a certain  
type of meat such as bacon or  
sausage, potatoes prepared a  
particular way and toast or pan-  
cakes."  
Each choice needs a skilled  
cook. It is harder to cook two  
eggs over-easy than it is to  
prepare a steak medium rare.  
"The breakfast sales dollar  
volume is definitely the hardest  
to earn for a variety of  
reasons," Schreder continued.  
"You have to have a lot of extra  
equipment and be open a lot of  
extra hours. It is a tough market  
and a large job to do."  
Weekends Buster  
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McDonald's which recently began  
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**Bob Milton's Mistry II** has been open since April.

By Holly Spence  
When Bob Milton plunked  
down money in 1962 for Club 63,  
(later The Mistry), it could have  
appropriately been called a one-  
room garage can operation.  
There were no customers in the  
one-room bottle club in the  
vicinity of sorts, began for the Mistry  
Cominster football players go  
through his bartending ranks  
during the years.  
"They keep the spirit up and  
the customers like to talk to  
them," he said.  
About that time Bob Deveney  
came to town and all the local  
clubs, so Milton never for the  
Mistry I and has had 15 or more  
garbage cans cooled in the  
vicinity of sorts, began for the Mistry  
Cominster football players go  
through his bartending ranks  
during the years.  
"They keep the spirit up and  
the customers like to talk to  
them," he said.  
Even though the faces have  
changed through the years, the  
menu has shown little alteration.  
Milton is keeping the menu  
small, although he plans to add  
ham and bean soup and baked  
beans to the menu this fall.  
"That's the only change I want  
to make," he said. "I'd rather  
stick with what I know and keep it the  
same."



## Misty Started Minus Food

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who might linger over many cups of java.

Milton said his initial trade was the beer-drinking crowd, but tastes have changed and wine is now extremely popular.

Although the love of Misty's beef hasn't changed, how they like it cooked has.

"The medium-wells and wells (done) have changed to rare and medium-rare prime rib," he said. "Once they try it, we said."

And he believes in having the kitchens and grills in front of his clientele to "keep everyone on their toes."

Even though word-of-mouth made him successful initially, Milton now feels a responsibility to his "family" of 53 people and has begun advertising to "make sure everything stays up."

"The only problem is waiting. We've got a line out there every night," he said, adding that people who are mad about the wait

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## Breakfast Trade Up

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Chief outlets in Lincoln now offer a standard special breakfast meal and a breakfast sandwich, which includes eggs and Canadian bacon on a bun or English muffin.

Kaminsky said people prefer eating breakfast out on weekends "because they are off work and like to have leisure time. Besides, it is getting so people would rather eat out."

**Leisurely Schedule**

In fact, Zimowski said his company is planning to open a new Village Inn on Cornhusker Highway around the first of the year.

"More people are eating out," said McDaniel. "It just must be a convenient, nice way to start a day."

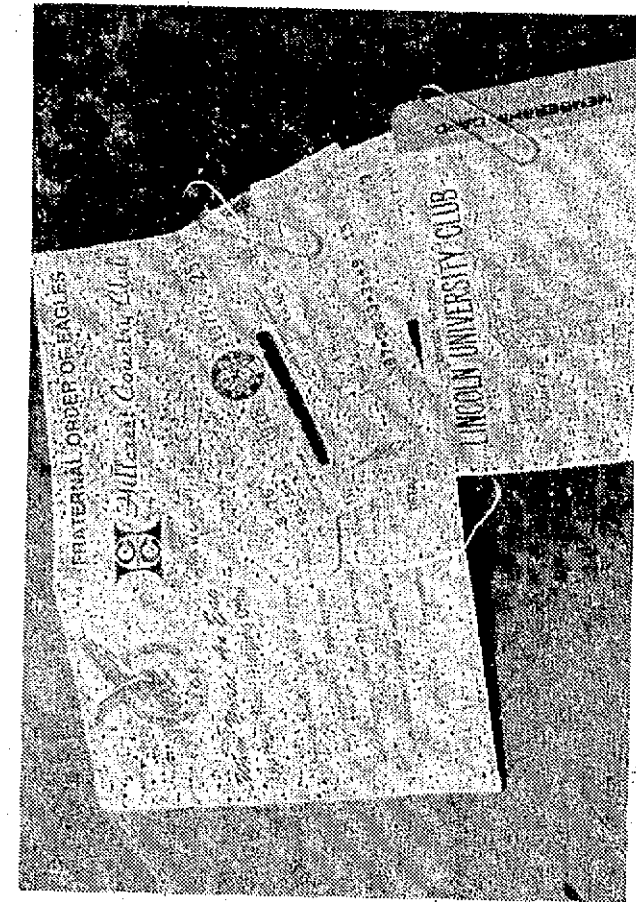
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## Private Clubs, Lodges Keep Their Members

By Bob Reeves

University Club, and the Nebraska Club — have barely more than 3,000 members among them. And many of the same people's names are on all four rosters.

**Becoming a Member**

To become a member of any of these four, a person must be approved by the club's board of directors. At all but Hillcrest, new members must be nominated by members in good standing.

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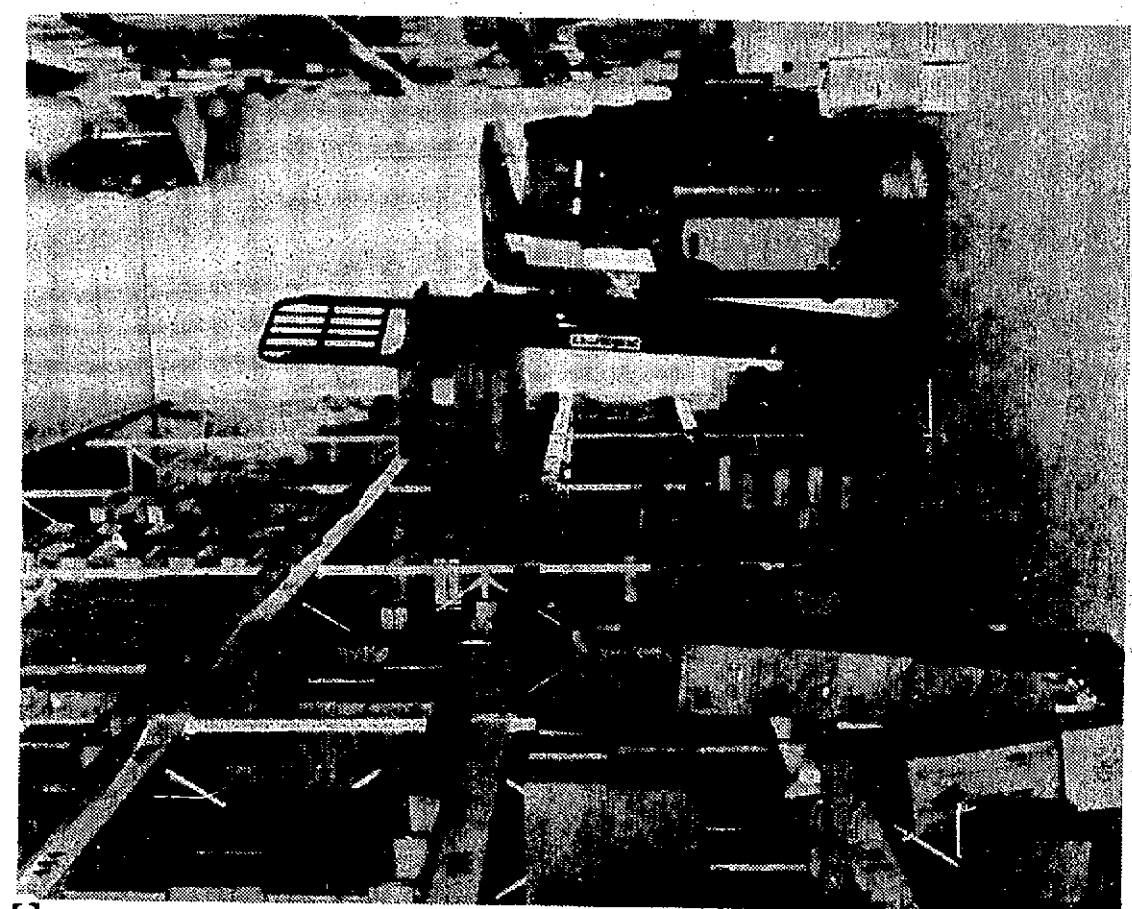
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Leo Lebsack works in the frozen food section of Schnieber Fine Foods warehouse from which Lincoln restaurants get some of their menu items.

# Frozen Foods Provide Wider Menu Selection

**By Patty Beutler**

You've just had a fabulous meal of shrimp cocktail, stuffed flounder and meringue pie at your favorite restaurant. You send your compliments to the chef only to find that he never made it to work that day. The components of your meal, you learn, were pre-prepared, pre-baked and frozen elsewhere until the final warm-up just before serving.

That surprising discovery, however, made the meal no less tasty.

**Sophisticated Meals**

More and more restaurant patrons in fact are being treated to increasingly sophisticated meals that have been prepared, packaged and frozen in a central plant. The finished products are distributed to wholesalers who supply restaurants and institutions in their areas.

"Frozen chicken — you could hardly give it away a few years ago," says Glenn Schnieber, president of Schnieber Fine Foods, a wholesale food distributor in Lincoln.

Now, many drive-in restaurants and catering services buy nothing but the frozen breaded chicken which they prepare by dropping in a deep fat fryer.

Schnieber believes the improved quality of the products combined with personnel problems in the food service industry.

**More Variety**

The range of pre-cooked frozen foods on the market gives restaurant-goers menu variety that couldn't be offered otherwise.

That frozen foods are less desirable than fresh is just not true, says Everett Evnen, president of the Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe.

The Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe is your beer, wine and liquor headquarters. The Bottle Shoppe carries several hard to find wines, including many world famous German Wines. Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe is the sole Lincoln importer for the rare Mosel-Saar-Ruwer wines. At the Bottle Shoppe you can purchase fine Scharzhofberger Spatlese, Oetfener Bockstein and Piesporter Goldtropfchen. And at the Bottle Shoppe you can find the very special Wehlener Sonnenuhr.

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1976 is a very good year for wine... especially at the Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe, Lincoln's fine wine center at 70th & A Streets in East Lincoln.

# Frozen Foods Provide

## Wider Menu Selection

# Size of Tip Often Teeters on Diner's Whim

**By Jim Atcuth**

You enjoyed your meal. The service was good and the restaurant personnel friendly. The family is satisfied.

You glance at the check: \$18.25. A quick calculation shows 15% of that is \$2.75. You leave \$3 as a tip.

But not likely, according to waiters and waitresses interviewed in Lincoln.

If your tab was \$18.25, you probably left \$2, or maybe even less.

**Tipping Variations**

In general, people tip 10% in the family restaurants and sometimes more, maybe 15%, in the more formal dining establishments.

Lincolniters who make their livings waiting tables, though, are not necessarily unhappy about the way their customers tip.

"On the average, people are pretty good," one waitress rated her customers on tipping.

And one waiter happily reported making \$40 a night in tips in addition to his hourly wage at a downtown semi-formal restaurant.

Dan Ross of the Boar's Head was less enthusiastic. "People in Lincoln don't understand gratuity," he said. Nationally, the average tip is 15% of the bill, but in Lincoln the average is 10%, he explained.

**Some Similarities**

Assessments of tipping varied depending on the type of restaurant, but certain generalizations were agreed upon.

—Men are better tippers than women. "Men always tip more, even though women expect better service and are pickier," Debbie Lahmann, a waitress at the Clayton House, said. She told of one waitress who worked diligently to serve a table of nine women, only to be rewarded with a 35-cent tip.

—A group of businessmen leave the best tips, while stereotypical "little old lady" tips the least. "You can always tell those that don't tip," said Julie Mlander, who works tables at Oscar's Lounge. "They're the little old ladies who stop in after an afternoon of shopping and give you a dime or a quarter at the most. Anderson admitted, "You have to anticipate what the customer wants: to the things the customer likes. You have to be a mind reader."

But the table servers are not always the only ones to charm the customer and profit by it. Doug Geiger, a busboy at the Clayton House — a job for which one rarely receives tips — told of an incident where a customer questioned him at length about his job and the waitress' job. When the customer finished his sandwich, he left the waitress an insignificant tip, but sought out Geiger and gave him a dollar bill — because he thought the busboy's job was harder.

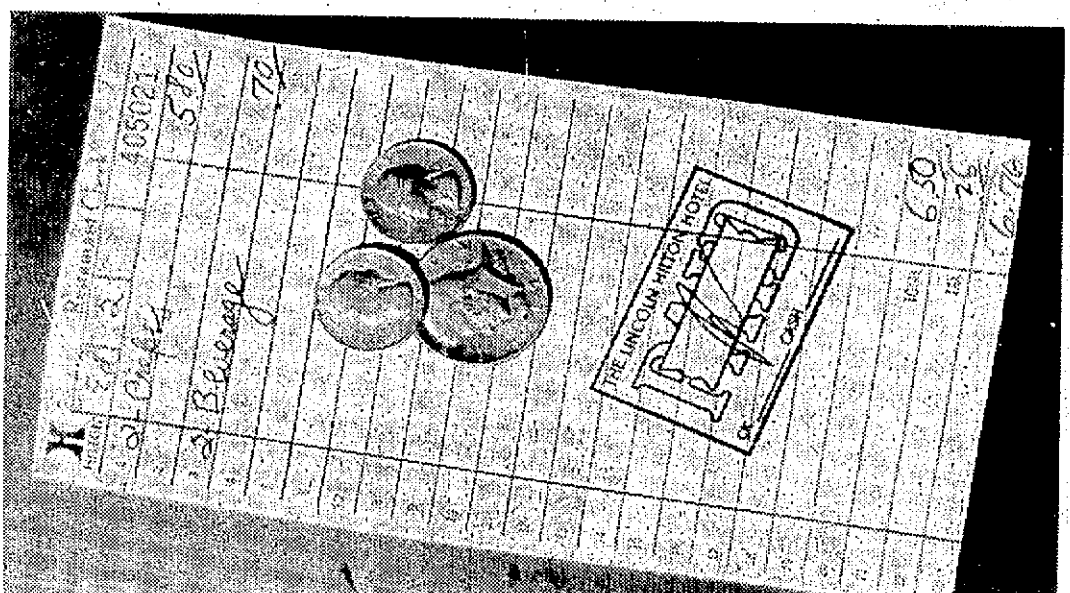
Waiters and waitresses rely on businessmen in a group are the best tippers.

—The late shift is the best to work as far as tips go. "Tips are better at night," said Pam, a waitress at Brannigan's. "People who come in at noon want to eat fast and leave." At night the customers are more relaxed and tend to be more generous, she said.

Two waitresses at Alice's Restaurant, Becky Althoff and Chris Mock, said they would rather work the 5 p.m. to closing shift because the tips were better then. They also said weekends are a good time to work.

"There's a trick to getting good tips," waitress Debbie Anderson admitted. "You have to be more generous, she said.

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# Duos, Trios Hottest Entertainment Groups

**By Holly Spence**

As the winds blow and the tides change so do the trends in entertainment differ from year to year.

Last year the cry from clubs was for show groups. This season that request is practically nonexistent.

Bart Skibbe and Donna McCarthy of Sounds of Music Entertainment Agency report that the large — show groups — and the small — single acts — are passe.

**Away From Singles**

"The sharpest trend we see is the phasing out of the single entertainer," they said. Both started the agency a few years ago booking singles almost exclusively.

"We can't keep a single act working anymore," noted Skibbe.

Skibbe and Richard Lutz of the Richard Lutz Entertainment Agency both said a majority of their bookings are duos and trios.

Lutz added the eight and nine-piece groups are splitting into smaller groups because there is little work for the large, more expensive groups.

"There are no places for the \$3,000 to \$4,000-a-week groups in Nebraska," noted Lutz. "Those rooms are few and far between."

Some clubs are not only asking for smaller groups, but some are eliminating them completely and going to the disco format.

**Disco. Costly**

The trend from the coasts has finally hit the Midwest — with impact. But Skibbe commented that the smaller cities which have gone disco found very little success and have returned to live entertainment.

Lutz also said many clubs considering disco are thinking long and hard about what could be a \$50,000 to \$75,000 investment in converting a room into a discotheque.

The interest in disco has naturally hurt a lot of booking agents, but the trend is nationwide and the variety of music is appealing to the clientele and club owners, both said.

The reason for disco? "It's definitely money," commented Lutz.

Uncle Sam's and Little Bo West have appealed to the Lincoln college crowd with their discos and the Lincoln Hilton recently converted its live entertainment club Fanny's into a disco, concentrating on a non-acid and hard rock sound.

Hilton manager Tom Fricke admitted the reason was money. The financial outlay is considerably less and the incoming coins are as much or more than when they had live entertainment.

Fricke is not particularly fond of losing live entertainment, but feels the hotel must go with the changing times.

Skibbe also said that through their contacts with larger agencies around the country, they have determined that "the nostalgia area is still running hot — the 1940s to 1960s — from Presley to Durante."

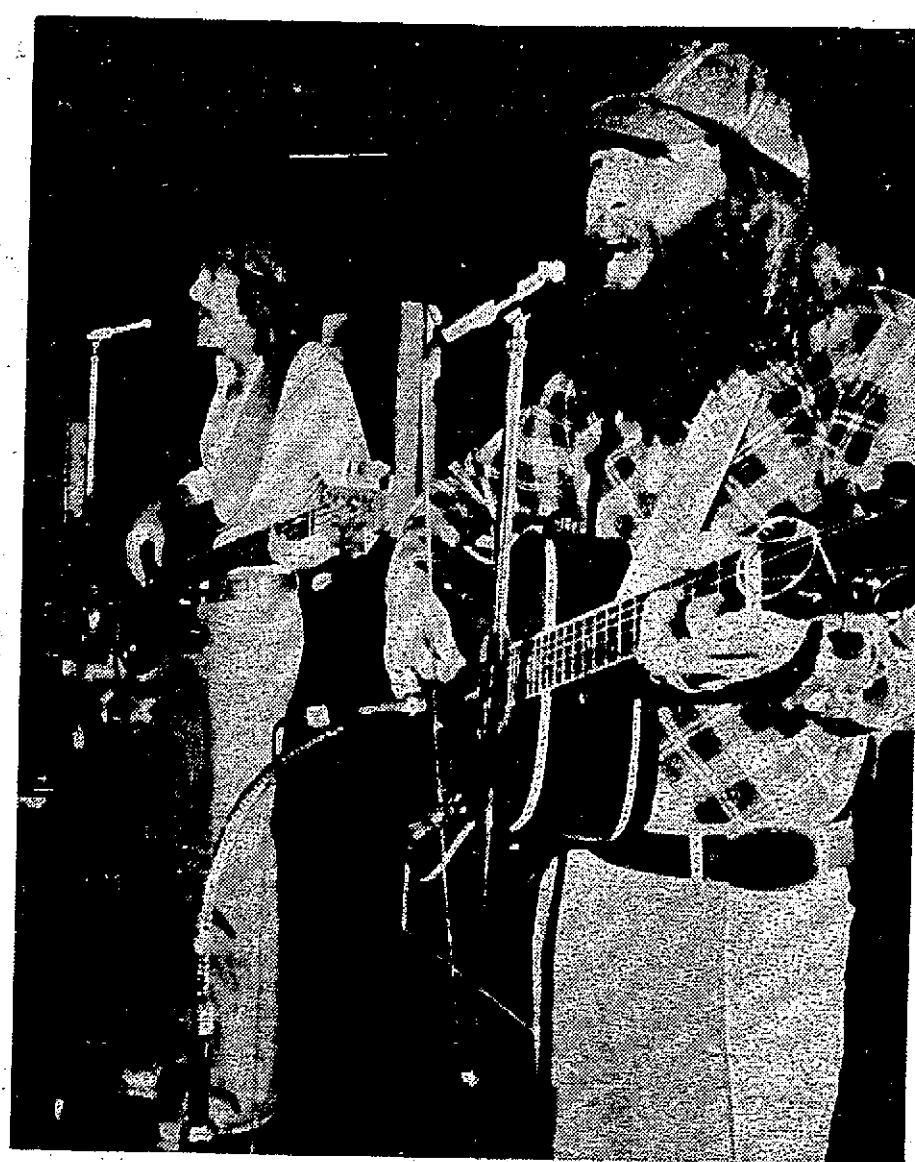
But Skibbe and Ms. McCarthy are still encouraged by the popularity of the country flavored music, proven by the support of country shows at the Nebraska State Fair, and the inroads that jazz and blues are making in some areas.

Larry Boehmer, manager and co-owner of the Zoo Bar which holds around 100, is booking live, name entertainment and "making it."

**Underground Groups**

The Zoo Bar concentrates on "an underground, non-commercial type of music" and Boehmer is personally "interested in keeping this type of entertainment (jazz and blues) around."

The Zoo has no cover charge when a single act performs. Local bands require a 75-cent to \$1.50 charge from customers, with the Chicago blues bands meaning a \$2.50 to \$3.50 cover charge.



The popular duo Wondersea — Colin Keefe (left) and Mike Douthit — perform extensively in the lounge at Reuben's.

# Personal Attention Appeal of Private Clubs, Lodges

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said Ross Leach, general manager of the Hillcrest Country Club. "We have to provide the best of everything."

"The best" at Hillcrest includes dinner entrees you wouldn't find in a restaurant, such as Veal Oscar — a cutlet topped with crab meat, asparagus and Monay sauce — for \$8.

**Used for Dining**

Not everyone at Hillcrest plays golf. There are 100 "family" members, who have no golf privileges. Leach reports that many use the club mainly for dinner and luncheon engagements, and for private parties.

Popular social events of the year are dinner-dances at Hillcrest, and such special events as a Hawaiian luau by the pool.

Norwegian-born Haddal makes annual trips to Europe to personally select wines for the University Club.

In several posh but subdued dining rooms atop the Stuart building, members and guests feast on Alaskan king crab (\$7.50), planked Atlantic bass (\$6.95), fresh Salmon (\$7.50), as well as steaks and chops.

"We're a dining out club," Haddal explained. The club has a steady lunch and dinner trade.

The Nebraska Club, on the top floor of the First National Bank, specializes in "good Nebraska beef," but also features lobster and frogs' legs — all at prices under \$10.

A Spanish decor is dominated by a bubbling fountain in the main dining room, with a spectacular view of the city.

"We try to create a warm, friendly atmosphere," said manager Bonnie Walker, one of the few female club managers in the country.

There is dancing with a live band every Saturday night.

The Lincoln Country Club's menu has won a national Dining Room Service award, Flamingo entrees top the list of gourmet and traditional foods.

The south Lincoln club has a "very stable, very active membership," said manager Mike Lockee. Club privileges include golf, swimming, tennis, and parties year-round.

**Fewer Restrictions**

For those who can't get into one of the elite clubs, there are alternatives with more modest fees and less restricted membership.

Any man who served in the U.S. armed forces during a war can join the American Legion. If he served overseas in a combat or occupational zone, he may join the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars).

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The Legionnaire Club, 5730 O St., is the largest American Legion post in the country — more than 7,500 members. VFW Post 131, 3800 Cornhusker, is the third largest VFW post, with 2,536 members.

Both clubs offer dining and dancing with live bands, and a wide selection of reasonably-priced foods.

Elks Lodge No. 80, 131 Centennial Mall, long came under fire for its "whites only" membership policy, but in 1973 the ban was eliminated. There is still an active, predominantly-black Elks Cornhusker Lodge, however, at 229 So. 9th.

At the Eagles Lodge, 210 No. 14th St., bands are booked for every weekend. Besides dining and cocktails, the lodge has shuffleboard, billiards and public bingo.

The Moose Lodge, 4901 No. 58th, is open Thursday through Sunday for dinner and cocktails. "A family fraternity," the lodge sponsors teen-age dances and maintains a picnic area and ball diamond.

New members are admitted to lodges by a vote of the membership, following careful screening. No one with a criminal record may join.

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# Mexican Dishes Pleasing Palates Of Lincolniters

By Gary Kemper  
Crunching tacos seems to be getting more popular. Several places in Lincoln cater to the Mexican appetite and two more are on the way. Other ethnic food establishments are not in abundance here. Why so much Mexican food?  
Art Longoria, owner of the Taco Hut at 249 No. 11th, said he thinks Mexican food is becoming a national trend.

Came in 1962  
"A few years ago there were very few Mexican restaurants on the East Coast. Now they're all over," he said. Longoria came to Lincoln from south Texas in 1962 with his father Art Sr. With them, they brought a corn grinder, tortilla maker ("We can make 180 an hour," he says with a grin) and the name Taco Hut. All three have stayed with the family since.

"We make everything right here in the kitchen. Our customers come here expecting good food," he said.  
El Monterrey at 525 No. 48th is also a family operation. Owner Reuben Flores said customers know the menu much better than they did when he started the restaurant 15 years ago across the street.

Opening Nov. 15  
Tico's, scheduled to open Nov. 15 at 317 So. 17th, will offer a and a menu which is "our own style," said Canino. They will have about 70 full and part-time employees and will be able to seat 250 people, he said.  
A second Fiesta Cantina is scheduled to open the third week of October at 321 No. Cotner. Fred Blair, new manager of the Fiesta Cantina at 17th and Van Dorn said that outlet is doing the "best" in the Midwest chain owned by Pizza Hut.

The old stigma of having to look for good Mexican food is being replaced with a new image, he said. "Actually, TV dinners helped open the market and people began to wonder what it would taste like if it were fresh."

diversified menu in a colorful "Aztec" atmosphere, according to Lincoln owner John Borogna. He and his wife Geanine have owned the building for the past five years. It was formerly Here's Johnny's and The Inn.

The new restaurant will include a lounge in the upper level, "low-key entertainment," like a guitar player, a take-out service and a menu which is "our own style," said Canino. They will have about 70 full and part-time employees and will be able to seat 250 people, he said.

Los Sanchez on U.S. 77 two miles north of I-80 has a distinctive Mexican decor which helps attract customers, says owner Paul Sanchez. His son Miguel, 16, plays the guitar and sings Mexican ballads Wednesday "More hot sauce?"

Regardless of the reasons, there are plenty of choices for the appetite that reaches south of the border.

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The Taco Hut displays some tasty food items. At the top is a burrito in white flour tortilla. On the left plate are a chalupa and a taco with hot sauce in the glass container. At right is a combination plate of chili poured over a tamale and an enchilada with fried rice and beans.

Hut. The new "full-service through Sunday nights. Occasionally, Miguel and his sister Maria, 16, will dance.

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# Ice Cream Stores Do Lickin' Good Business

By Valerie Elmore  
Ice cream is no cold commodity in Lincoln.

The Cornhusker Dairy Queen franchise added two new stores this year, one at 70th and Adams in February and another at 141 So. 14th and just a month ago.

Expansion Site  
Stiverson said another Dairy Queen will open on West O St. early in 1977, adding there's room for expansion in Air Park West, Waverly, Hickman and other small Lancaster County communities.

Baskin-Robbins will continue to offer its 31 flavors, and more, at three sites in the Capital City: 70th and Vine, 3737 So. 27th and at its newest location at 12th and Q, which opened in July.

The owner of the three Baskin-Robbins stores, who declined to be identified, said he doesn't envision opening any new stores in Lincoln for a few years.

"It (ice cream) is a product that needs a certain population," he said. "You need to have 50,000 people per store. I don't think Lincoln will support another store right now."

But he definitely is not cooling it over sales.  
The Lincoln Baskin-Robbins franchise owner said his stores will gross about \$275,000 this year and he predicts that will jump to \$375,000 in 1977. He said he expects to sell about 42,000 gallons of ice cream this year.

1,500 Daily  
He expects his new downtown T. A. Evans, professor of food science and technology, said the function of the campus store varies from commercial franchises.

The store, located in Filley Hall on the East Campus, is a means of disposing of the ice cream produced in the Food Pilot Plant as part of class study.

when warm weather and students come together.  
Habits Changing  
All store owners and managers agree ice cream is a seasonal product, but they stressed winter doesn't mean hibernation for ice cream lovers.

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Tips Reported  
Other establishments require tips to be reported. Employees of the House of the Dragon, for instance, report their tips quarterly.

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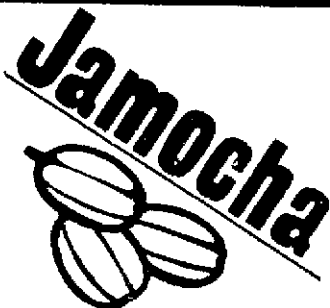
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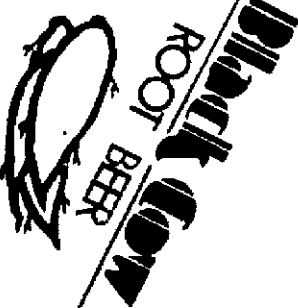
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